

MACHINE GUNS MOW DOWN 6 KRUPP MEN, WOUND 20

JURY FINDS JOHN MAGNUSON GUILTY

U. S. OPERATION OF SHIPS, PLAN OF PRESIDENT

Refusal Of Owners To Guar-
antee Routes Forces
Action
EXPECT CONGRESS O. K.

Plan Also Will Do Away With
Giving Ships For Mere
Song

BY DAVID LAWRENCE
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St. Augustine, Fla.—The Harding
administration is likely to be driven
to direct government operation of the
shipping board fleet as a permanent
policy.

The trend of affairs may be read
between the lines of the statement is-
sued on the one hand by Chairman
Lasker of the United States shipping
board insisting that if the govern-
ment ships are sold below market
prices to American purchasers, the
future must guarantee to maintain
specified routes and the negative an-
swer returned under existing circum-
stances to expect the purchasers to do
any such thing.

MAY BE ONLY ALTERNATIVE
What the ship owners may find in
the end is that they have unintention-
ally convinced the government that it
cannot sell the ships on terms favor-
able to the rebuilding of a merchant
marine as the administration sees it
and that therefore, the only alterna-
tive is direct operation.

Of one thing the ship owners can
be assured at the outset, there
is to be no giving away of govern-
ment ships at nominal prices without
corresponding benefit to the govern-
ment, and that the sentiment of the
country is not to be swayed in favor
of direct operation. Heretofore the
shipping board has allocated its ships
to private owners and has not di-
rectly operated any but the United
States liners in the North Atlantic
but if the system isn't attractive
to American ship owners, the presi-
dent is likely to consider in the sug-
gestion that the whole fleet be oper-
ated by the government without any
private managing agents.

EXPECT CONGRESS O. K.
Congress cannot very well refuse
the necessary appropriations because
prominent Democrats who fought the
ship subsidy bill committed them-
selves during the recent debates to
a policy of government operation and
the fact that millions will be appro-
priated by the government for a
losing venture in the interest of
the public but not a cent would be
voted to enable private interests to
make money at the expense of the
government. This fundamentally,
was the basis of the opposition to the
ship subsidy bill notwithstanding the
assurances that the proposed law
would protect profits and otherwise
safeguard the national interest.

Although the president still sees
many advantages in private operation
and dislikes government ownership
of anything, no plan that he will work
out will entirely remove the element
of government regulation and con-
stant control. From a political view-
point, it would be wisest, of course,
for the president to work out a
policy of direct operation of govern-
ment ships because congress, mean-
ing both Democrats and Republicans,
would share the responsibility for the
move and criticism would be reduced
to a minimum. Any plan that ostensi-
bly encouraged private management
but is devoid of the necessary re-
strictions might, it is recognized, lead
to incessant debate from now to the
end of the next campaign about the
"giving away of the merchant fleet"
and similar insinuations of favoritism
to special interests.

The president has hoped that the
ship owners would agree to a plan
which would make improbable and
baseless any such criticism, but the
statements of the last few days from
the ship owners indicate men have
not grasped the situation, for no
matter how much inclined Mr. Har-
ding is to private management, he
cannot afford to turn over the mer-
chant marine to private management,
he cannot afford to turn over the
merchant marine except through the
guaranteed maintenance of specified
routes.

Life Term Faces Alleged Sender Of "Yule Bomb"

Jury Deadlocked for Eighteen Hours Before
Returning Verdict of Guilty—Farmer
Cries He is Innocent

Wisconsin Rapids.—John Magnuson, charged with the mailing
of the "Yule bomb," which killed Mrs. Clementine Chapman and
seriously maimed her husband, James H. Chapman, chairman of
the Wood-co Board of Supervisors, on Dec. 27, was found guilty
by a jury in Circuit court here Saturday noon after being dead-
locked for over 18 hours.

Immediately after hearing the verdict Defense Attorney C.
Brier jumped to his feet demanding a poll of the jury. This was
done. Each jurist declared Magnuson guilty in his or her opinion.

PLAN MERGER OF 50 POWER FIRMS

Application Made For Consoli-
dation Of Studebaker And
McKinley Interests

By Associated Press
Springfield, Ill.—Plans for a consoli-
dation of traction systems of the
Studebaker utility interests, repre-
sented by the Southern Illinois Light
and Power company, with the McKin-
ley properties, known as the Illinois
Traction system, were advanced Sat-
urday with the filing of a formal pe-
tition with the Illinois Commerce
commission. It is proposed to consoli-
date these properties under the name
of the Illinois Power and Light com-
pany. Plans for the consolidation
were approved by stockholders of the
Traction company at Portland, Me.,
last Saturday.

The proposed consolidation will
bring together under one common
ownership and operating organization,
one of the largest public utility groups
including the largest continuous trac-
tion line electric railway system in
the world. The properties will serve
172,000 electric light users, 67,500
passenger and 240 miles of street
railways and 550 miles of main track
electric railways.

The properties to be consolidated
are now owned by more than fifty
separate corporations organized under
the laws of various states, each of
which has been developed largely as
an independent property and individ-
ually capitalized.

BEET, CANE SUGAR CROP 20,450,000 TONS SHORT

By Associated Press
Washington.—In announcing Sat-
urday that it estimates the world pro-
duction of beet and cane sugar for the
crop year of 1922-23 at 20,450,000 short
tons, the department of agriculture
said it was not prepared to estimate
the probable consumptive demand.

"For lack of definite measures of
the extent of which various factors
such as prohibition, business condi-
tions and price may affect consump-
tion of sugar," the statement said,
"no estimate of consumption can be
made for the year of 1922-23." The
department also pointed out that in
estimating the world supply, stocks
of sugar on hand should also be taken
into consideration and added that
stocks of sugar for many countries
are incomplete or unreliable.

The Commerce department on Feb.
9 estimated world sugar production
in long tons of raw sugar for 1922-23
at 18,308,000 tons.

GARY DONATES \$100,000 FOR REPAIRING LAW BOOKS

By Associated Press
Evansville, Ill.—Edward H. Gary, New
York, chairman of the board of United
States Steel company and alum-
nus of the Northwestern university
law school, has given that school
\$100,000, the income of which will go
to the purchase and repair of law
books. It became known here Sat-
urday. Judge Gary has donated vari-
ous amounts for books and law
equipment for the law school of the
university.

RAIN, WARM AND COLD, IS FORECAST FOR NEXT WEEK

Washington.—Weather outlook for
the week beginning Monday: Region
of the Great Lakes, upper Mississippi
and lower Missouri valleys—Rains
over south and rains or snows over
the north portion Monday or Tuesday
and again near end; otherwise gen-
erally fair; much warmer first part;
colder about the middle of the week,
followed by warmer.

1,005 ADDED TO POPULATION OF CITY SINCE 1920

WASHINGTON.—Appleton is
one of the 23 Wisconsin
cities which has gained in
population since the 1920 census,
according to a report issued on
Saturday by the census bureau.

The 23 cities have gained an ag-
gregate number of inhabitants of
62,549 in that time.

Milwaukee shows the largest
gain. It jumped from 457,147 in
1920 to 484,595 now.

Racine increased from 38,593 in
1920 to 40,422 now. Superior
increased from 30,571 to 31,107
now. Green Bay now has
33,190 compared with 31,017 in
1920.

As a result of Superior's failure
to advance Madison passed it in
relative ranks and became the
fourth city in the state. Madison,
in 1920 had 38,378 and in 1923,
42,519.

Oshkosh has 33,197 now as
against 33,162 three years ago.
Oshkosh, however, held sixth place
by a narrow margin of 97 over
Green Bay. Green Bay now has
33,190 compared with 31,017 in
1920.

The full list of cities as given
out by the census bureau is:

City	1920	1923
Milwaukee	457,147	484,595
Racine	38,593	40,422
Kenosha	40,422	46,662
Superior	30,571	31,107
Madison	38,378	42,519
Oshkosh	33,162	33,197
Green Bay	31,017	33,190
Sheboygan	30,955	32,597
La Crosse	30,421	30,421
Fond du Lac	23,427	25,093
Bellevue	21,284	23,503
Eau Claire	20,906	21,841
APPLETON	19,561	20,566
Wausau	18,061	19,669
Janesville	16,263	18,429
Manitowish	15,562	16,100
West Allis	15,745	16,304
Marquette	13,610	13,610
Waukesha	12,538	13,034
Stevens Point	11,371	12,337
Ashland	11,334	11,334
Watertown	9,299	9,467
Chippewa Falls	9,130	9,214

5 WORKMEN KILLED BY FALLING TOWER

Hartford, Conn.—Five workmen
were killed and several others serious-
ly injured when the central tower on
the New Windsor-ave factory of the
Fuller Brush company collapsed.

PRISONER SAYS HE KNOWS WALL STREET BOMBER

New York.—The report from Los
Angeles, Friday night that Herbert
Wilson, a former evangelist convicted
of murder and charged with robbery,
had told the police he would solve
the Wall Street bomb explosion mys-
tery, was received differently in dif-
ferent quarters.

USE WIRELESS IN EFFORT TO BREAK FARM STRIKE

By Associated Press
Norfolk, England.—The farm strike
in Norfolk continues to be accom-
panied by unusual features. One of these
was the use of a wireless broadcast
to circulate the appeal of the Farmers'
union for strikebreakers. This ex-
periment is said to have brought a con-
siderable response and it is certain
that many volunteers have come to
the help of the farmers including wo-
men who did agricultural work during
the war.

Easter This Year Looks More Like Christmas

Everybody wants a white Christ-
mas, but let all those who want a
white Easter raise their right hand.
There being none, it is time to gather
an army to stop the north pole from
gradually moving southward.

GARY MAYOR AND 54 ARE NAMED AS RUM VIOLATORS

Judge, Sheriff, Prosecutor And
Other Officials In
List

By Associated Press
Indianapolis.—Fifty-five of sixty-two
residents of Lake-co and Gary, Ind.,
tried on a charge of conspiracy to
violate the Volstead act, were found
guilty by a jury in United States dis-
trict court here Saturday.

Among the most prominent defend-
ants found guilty were Roswell O.
Johnson, mayor of Gary; William H.
Oids, sheriff of Lake-co; William M.
Dunn, judge of the Gary city court
and Blaz Lucas, a Gary attorney.

Seventy-five persons living in Gary
and Lake-co were indicted by a Fed-
eral grand jury last December on a
charge of conspiracy to violate the
Volstead act. Of this number five
pleaded guilty before the trial, the in-
dictment of Stanley Kosowski was
nolle prossed and seven other defend-
ants have not been arrested.

Other prominent defendants found
guilty are: Dwight M. Kinder, prose-
cuting attorney of Lake-co; Lewis E.
Barnes, former sheriff of Lake-co;
Clyde Hunter, former prosecutor of
Lake-co; John Bennett, treasurer of
the Republican city committee; Gary
and Charles L. Clemens, a justice of
the peace.

SEEK \$14,000 FOR ADDITION TO 'Y'

The board of directors of the Y. M.
C. A. held a meeting at the Y. M. C.
A. Saturday afternoon to secure a list
of workers for the "still hunt" for
\$14,000 needed for the proposed addi-
tion on which contractors have sub-
mitted their figures. The addition
will cost approximately \$40,000 and
the directors do not intend to award
the contract until they have the nec-
essary funds.

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the help of the farmers including wo-
men who did agricultural work during
the war.

FOLLIES GIRL TO WED ROYALTY



JESSICA BROWN, FORMER FOLLIES GIRL, IS REPORTED EN-
GAGED TO THE EARL OF NORTHESK AND ALL OF BROADWAY
IS SIZZLING BECAUSE OF THE REPORT.

Harding Talks Furs Will Be To Blind And Requisite In Deaf Children Easter Parade

St. Augustine, Fla.—President Har-
ding postponed Saturday morning's
round of golf to visit the Florida
state school for the deaf and to make
a brief talk to the faculty and more
than 300 boy and girl students of the
school.

"I am not going to make an address
this morning, as I am not making ad-
dresses during my vacation," the presi-
dent told the boys and girls who were
assembled in front of the school's ad-
ministration building. "I have just
stopped to say 'good morning.' I
called on you when I was here two
years ago and I have very pleasant
memories of that visit to you. I want-
ed to greet you again."

"As I told you on the former occa-
sion I have a very special interest in
blind children. We have found a way
to make the blind to see and the deaf
to hear and to make those who have
some defect as nearly perfect as pos-
sible. It is a pleasure to see you
again and I wish you the best of luck.
If any of you ever come to Washing-
ton I hope you will call on me as I
have called on you."

RUNAWAY FONDY YOUTH TAKEN HOME BY CHIEF

Lester Goldspy, Fond du Lac run-
away boy, was turned over by Chief
George T. Trim to Chief James Slight
of Fond du Lac Friday on a complaint
for incorrigibility. The boy's home is
at Fond du Lac. Two other runaway
boys, Francis and Joseph Slep of De-
troit, companions of Goldspy, were
sent to an uncle and aunt in Alanti-
wa.

BALLIET TRUCK HITS CITY'S AUTOMOBILE

A truck belonging to Balliet Sup-
ply company and a Ford truck owned
by the city collided at the corner of
College-ave and Walnut-st at 8 o'clock
Saturday morning, but aside from a
bent fender on one of the trucks very
little damage was done. The city
truck came down Walnut-st and
turned east on College-ave at the time
of the accident.

TAX EXPERT TO QUIT MADISON—FRANK STRADER, income tax expert of the Wisconsin Tax commis- sion, is to resign from the state body to accept a position on the federal board of appeals for income tax ad- ministration. It was announced by the tax commission Saturday.

ARMENIAN ORPHANS AID BOLSHEVICS FIGHT FIRE

Tiflis.—Two thousand Armenian
children, organized as a bucket brig-
ade, assisted a battalion of Bolshevik
soldiers in saving the orphanage at
Alexandropol from destruction by fire
Friday night. The flames destroyed a
1,000 ton warehouse of the east East
relief.

GERMANS FIGHT OCCUPATION BY FRENCH TROOPS

"Return To Work Or Leave
Ruhr" Is Order To Rail
Strikers

MORE DISORDERS FLARE UP

Occupation Of Emschellippe Coal
Mines Results In
Strike

Berlin.—Six German workers at the
Krupp plant in Essen have been killed
and 20 injured in a conflict with the
French military, says a Central News
dispatch from Essen Saturday.

The trouble occurred through the
French unexpectedly proceeding to oc-
cupy certain of the Krupp's motor
works, whereupon the workers stopped
the machine and went outside to offer
opposition, the message states. The
officer in charge of the French tried to
persuade the men to return to duty
but they refused and surrounded the
troops threatening them with attack
unless they withdrew. The officer
pointed out that he must carry out
his orders but the workers were obdurate
declaring they would defend their plant.

Four machine guns then opened
fire, added the message and six work-
ers fell dead while 20 were seriously
wounded. The remainder scattered
and the French then proceeded to oc-
cupy the works.

"WORK OR BEAT IT"
Dusseldorf.—General Degoutte's
proclamation that all striking German
railway workers in the occupied zone
must either return to work or be ex-
pelled from the allies in possession of
all Ruhr and Rhineland rail lines ex-
cept those in the British area.

Enforcement of the order, it seems,
will offer the strictest test of official
something of a problem, for approxi-
mately half a million persons, includ-
ing the families of the men, may be
affected. It is expected that the pro-
cess of expulsion will take several
weeks and special transportation to
the frontier must be provided.

The ten billion marks and four hun-
dred thousand French Francs which
French customs officers seized in an
automobile at Hoechst Friday will be
used toward defraying the expenses
of French troops on the left bank of
the Rhine. The money was being
shipped to Wiesbaden by the Frank-
furt branch.

Essen.—The government-owned
coal mines at Emschellippe in the Ge-
rman occupied zone were occupied Sat-
urday by French engineers escorted
by a detachment of troops with tanks.
This is the ninth mine in the Ruhr
taken over by the French and Bel-
gians. Thirty thousand tons of coke
and great piles of coal were seized.

The French engineers found that
the Germans, in expectation of the
occupation had taken away parts of
the machinery. The German mine
director was ordered to have these
workmen. He was arrested.

Several thousand miners employed
at this plant went on strike immedi-
ately by the troops appeared.

The French say that Friday was a
red letter day in the Franco-Belgian
coal and coke operations in the Ruhr,
as more than 4,000 tons of coke and
600 tons of coal were sent out of the
Ruhr by rail and water.

The News In Brief

Essen.—Striking railroad men will
have to return to work or be expelled
from occupied Germany, according to
an order issued by General Degoutte.

Brussels.—After a conference with
Foreign Minister Janssens, King Albert
just returned from Italy, King Albert said,
"There is complete harmony between
the Italian, French and Belgian gov-
ernments concerning their attitude
towards Germany."

Paris.—Cesar Leonelva, tailor better-
ed the record for "long distance danc-
ing" when he danced 24 hours, 24
minutes. The record before was 24
hours, 4 minutes and 5 seconds.

Kingston Jamaica.—Former United
States Senator Porter F. McComb,
North Dakota, said the rise in
price of sugar was due to market con-
ditions and not to the tariff.

New York.—Between 8,000 and 10,
000 building trade union workers in
Westchester were granted in-
creases in pay from \$5 to \$6 a day.

DISPUTED LAND NOT IN PARKWAY

Surplus Tract Which City Feared Might Block Street Is Further South

Acceptance of a new city plat should in no case be held up because of obstacles over which the owners have no control, is the statement made by H. G. Thomas of the H. G. Thomas Land & Timber company, in reply to an announcement by Mayor Henry Reuter that he does not sanction acceptance of the "Parkway plat" in the Sixth ward.

The mayor on Thursday called attention to a surplus strip of land that had developed through conflicting surveys of land in the west half of section 23 in the Sixth ward. Because ownership of this strip is indefinite, legal difficulties might later result in the opening up of Levee as far as Richmond-st, the mayor contended.

"It develops after 30 years," Mr. Thomas said, "that there is a strip of land, 30 feet wide, and several blocks long, the ownership of which is not known and for which no taxes have been paid. This strip is not located within the proposed plat that we have presented to the city, but south of it. I have spent considerable time in securing quit claims to future street territory for the city. We have donated land to the city for the opening of streets in the plat. Surely, it is not reasonable to expect us to assume the expense for opening streets in the plat or to hold us responsible for a fault of surveying made many years ago."

It is understood that a majority of the committee that studied the plat this week is in favor of accepting it.

Snowy Recess For Children Soon To End

The spring recess will be over for some school children on Monday, for the college students on Tuesday and for more school children on Wednesday, and then it will be back to the books. Just when spring, comes on and spring fever runs rampant. The vacation days have been too cold for a great deal of fun out of doors, but skating and playing in the snow seems more like a Christmas vacation than a spring one.

The public schools including the grades and high school will open Monday morning. The college will open on Tuesday the students having been granted an extra day because many of the students would have had to travel on Easter Sunday. If the classes had been resumed on Monday, St. Paul school will open on Monday, but most of the parochial schools had sessions the first days of holy week and consequently will not resume class work until Wednesday.

DOCTORS MOVE FROM PAPERMILL OFFICES

The offices of Dr. V. E. Marshall, Dr. M. J. Sandborn and Dr. G. W. Carlson were moved on Saturday from the combined Locks Paper company building to offices over the J. T. McCann garage at 844 College-ave. The offices which the doctors vacated will be used by the office force of the paper company. Some changes will be necessary before the second floor rooms can be adapted to their new usage.

FARMERS HEAR MARKET REPORTS BY RADIOPHONE

Farmers attending the monthly stock fair at the public service grounds on Saturday received market reports by radio telephone from the state bureau markets sending station at Waupaca. The receiving station at the fair grounds was installed by the Schlager Hardware Co., which strung an aerial from the top of the city's water tower.

Talks on Papermaking

In his talk before the industrial forum of the Y. M. C. A. Thursday evening, Paul Scallon, superintendent of the Riverside Fibre company, discussed the construction of digesters, the cooking process of wood fibre and the chemical reaction in relation to temperature and pressure. The talk was followed by a discussion.

TO MAPLE VIEW

Take Dale-Medina road to crossroads, one mile east of 39. Watch for illuminated sign or guide, follow same south to county line road, then west to Pavilion.

Majestic Last Showing Today Viola Dana

IN "They Like 'Em Rough"

A hilarious comedy with a cave-man lover and a head strong girl.

ALSO Jimmy Aubrey in "The Nuisance"

Tomorrow and Monday NEAL HART America's Pal

Little Chute Theatre

Sunday & Monday HARRY CAREY in "Good Men and True"

A Real Carey Picture ALSO Snub Pollard in "The Corner Pocket"

Sunday Matinee 1 P. M. Admission 10c and 25c Evenings 30c

Tuesday HELEN GIBSON in "Thorough-Bred"

A Real Snappy Western With That Funny Comedy "Try and Try Again"

I SPIED TODAY

IT WAS ALL HIS FAULT

As I was going to church Thursday morning a little boy ahead of me, was acting cute for my benefit. I told him to be careful or he would fall, but he only laughed at me. Finally he came to an icy spot that was covered with snow, and he took an awful fall, he looked at me, then started to cry. I asked if he was hurt and he said: "No, but you had no business telling me I was going to fall."

Mrs. B. C. F.

BROKE A CONNECTING ROD

Friday afternoon about 3 o'clock I spied a driver of a 1 ton Ford truck lose control of his car on the top of Pear-st hill. He ran up on the lawn at the corner. After a few minutes and with some difficulty he succeeded in getting his car up the hill again. An examination proved a rod underneath the car was broken. The car was taken to a garage.

C. A.

LEFT HIS CAR ON THE TRACK

Thursday evening, the owner of a Ford roadster evidently forgot his car and left it on the street car track in front of a grocery store on Lakost. The 9 o'clock car came along and stopped. Traffic was delayed and efforts were made to find the owner. Finally a young man riding in the street car got out and drove the Ford around the corner.

M. A. G.

USE PART OF POND

The First ward school rink which has not been in use since the first big snow storm was used by two small boys early Friday afternoon. The warm weather we had Thursday melted the ice some, and when it froze Friday it made several fairly smooth places to skate on.

D. H.

See the new Billy Burke Vanties and Paisley and Moire Silk Bags just received from New York.

Priced special at \$3.25. GEENEN'S

Gib. Horst, Sunday Oshkosh, Armory

DANCING Next Tuesday

And Every Tuesday and Saturday Until Further Notice

MUSIC BY Mellorimba Orchestra 6 Pieces

Phone 1440 or 675 For Reservation Dancing From 9 Till 1 O'clock

CONWAY HOTEL

THE HARESFOOT CLUB of the University of Wisconsin Presents....

"KIKMI" AN ORIGINAL COMEDY ROMANCE

"All Our Girls Are Men, Yet Everyone's a Lady"



FISCHERS' APPLETON THEATRE Tuesday April 3

Tickets at Theatre Now — Belling's on Monday

FIRST HATCH OF CHICKS EXPECTED ON SUNDAY

Henry Nabbeffeldt, Jr., 12 Sherman-pl, who raises from 10,000 to 12,000 chicks, expects to hatch his first brood of more than 500 on Easter Sunday. After that date he expects more than 500 additional chicks each Sunday until late in the summer. Mr. Nabbeffeldt said the demand for chicks is greater than the supply and that the average price is approximately 14 cents. A. J. Shannon, who raises chicks also, for the market has recently installed a 1,500 egg incubator, one of the largest in the city.

Gilbert Bannerman of Palmyra is a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Dambuch, 647 Pacific-st.

Roller Skating and Dancing, Brighton, Sunday. Good music.

CANARY, HERE OUT OF SEASON, NEARLY FROZEN

John J. Rettler, 604 South River-st, disagrees with the prognostication of weather forecasters who are predicting another month of cold weather. He bases his disagreement on the finding of a canary on his front porch Saturday morning. The bird was almost frozen stiff and its capture was easy. He now has the bird in his house and it has thawed out sufficiently to be as lively and chipper as though it were midsummer.

Two Chimney Fires

Two chimney fires occurred Friday in Appleton, which make a total of nine fires in three days. Neither fire was of consequence. The homes affected were those of Fred W. Bretzeman, 720 Main-st and Arthur Peters 1147 Ryan-st. The first occurred at 10 o'clock in the morning, the other at 11.

HE IS RISEN! CELEBRATE EASTER WITH US

Sunday School, Easter Services, 9:45. Morning Worship, Reception of Members, 11:00 A. M. Evening Service, Cantata, 7:30 P. M.

THE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH PUBLIC INVITED!

NOTICE TO OUR PATRONS

About 10 days ago we ran a picture that has brought so many comments to me, that I have arranged to repeat it for one day only, Monday April 2.

THOS. MEIGHAN IN "BACK HOME AND BROKE" has been the topic of conversation of all who saw it. Now we offer this opportunity to those who were unable to come before.

Believe me it's a picture that will do your heart good. H. C. HOLAH, Mgr.

Mon. Only at 2:30-7-9 APPLETON Don't Miss It!

Mat. 2:30 44.33-10c Eve. 7 & 9 Price 44c

APPLETON TODAY for the Last Times

BETTY COMPSON & BERT LYTELL in "KICK IN"

Extra — AGRA & VIRGINIA — Vaudeville Last Times at 7 and 9 Tonight

BIG ACTS 6 SUNDAY 6 BIG ACTS

CLIFFORD & STANFORD

STEVE GREEN

DOROTHY DODGE

ED & MAIDA MURRAY

ALSO 2 OTHER ACTS

TOPICS OF THE DAY AESOP'S FABLES

Better Attend Matinee Prices: Mat. 55-44-28, Eve. 50c

PHONE NOW For Reservations For 7 O'clock Show—Tickets Held Until 6:30 Only

Miss Gladys Matthes who is teaching at Tomahawk has returned to Appleton to spend spring vacation at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Matthes, 831 Harriman-st.

Miss Letha Dambuch, who has been teaching at Antigo arrived in Appleton Thursday to spend the Easter vacation at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Dambuch, 647 Pacific-st.

ELITE Today

Clara Kimball Young And a Brilliant Cast in— "Charge It!!" And a Two Act Comedy

Sunday Only William Russell in "Good By Girls" And CLYDE COOK in "The Artist"

Monday

The Dangerous Age

The First Methodist Episcopal Church EASTER SUNDAY

Morning Worship — 11:00 "THE LORD OF LIFE"

Evening — SACRED CONCERT — 7:30 The Fullinwider String Quartette Cantata — "Death and Life" Marian Ramsey Waterman, Soprano Carl S. McKee, Baritone

Armory Roller Rink TO-NITE

Obstacle Race SUNDAY

Ladies Graceful Skating Contest Silver Loving Cup to the Winner

ADMISSION 10c — SKATES 25c

Watch This Paper TUESDAY

For News of a SPLENDID SALE

Hundreds and Hundreds of Worth While Bargains WILL BE OFFERED

WOMEN AGAINST OPEN HEARINGS

Manitowoc Club Leaders Active Since Girl, 15, Told Story To Crowd

Manitowoc—A protest against open hearings of immoral cases in local courts is being prepared by club women and welfare workers here. Their course is directed by a salacious hearing in municipal court Thursday which involved a 15 year old girl and a man 39. Every foot of space in the court room was occupied by curiosity seekers, fully two hundred people attending, before whom the girl was obliged to relate the alleged occurrences.

The women will state in their formal objection that the course of law will be aided by barring the public from cases of this kind as the people involved will be willing to speak without restraint when no outsiders are present. Also, that it is not fair to subject girls to such humiliations.

Edward Flemming, employed as superintendent for a construction company building the new high school faces a two count charge. The complaint states that he with three girls visited road houses one night a few weeks ago, were caught in a storm which prevented their returning to the city.

The principal girl in the case was on the stand Thursday and related her experiences. The state introduced the farmer at whose house the couple are said to have lodged. Flemming was placed under \$2,000 bond. His case will be heard at the June term of court.

RADIO PATTTER

SUNDAY'S PROGRAM
 WGY (Schenectady, N. Y.)
 General Electric Company,
 10:30 a. m.—Service of First Baptist Church, Troy, N. Y.
 Prelude, "God Hath Appointed a Day."
 Townsend Heister.
 Mrs. Malcom Angus, Mrs. Carl Haefner, John Dandurand, Roy H. Palmer.
 The Ordinance of Baptism.
 Song by Children's Chorus.
 Offertory, Contralto solo, "Easter Song."
 Mrs. Carl Haefner.
 Sermon, "Ambassadors of Life."
 Rev. F. King Singiser.
 Postlude, "Alleluia."
 Faulkes.
 Townsend Heister.
 4:00 p. m.—Symphony Orchestra.
 Selection, "Prelude to the Opera."
 "Kunihild."
 Kistler.
 WGY Symphony Orchestra.
 Leo Kilven, Conductor.
 Selection, "Valse de Fleurs," from "Casse Noisette."
 Tchaikowsky.
 Orchestra.
 Baritone Solo, "Gloria a Te."
 Duzzi-Peccola.
 Kohn Hager.
 Miss Menhold, accompanist.
 Selection from "Carmen."
 Bizet.
 Orchestra.
 Baritone Solo, "Song to the Evening Star."
 Tannhauser.
 Mr. Hager.
 Selection, "Symphony in C Major."
 Beethoven.
 Adagio Molto; Allegro Con Brio; Andante Cantabile Con Moto.
 Orchestra.
 7:30 p. m.—Service of First Baptist Church, Troy, N. Y.
 Instrumental Prelude.
 Townsend Heister, Organ; Louis T. Krause, Violin; Frank Catricella, Cello.
 Anthem, "An Easter Ode."
 Barnes.
 Mrs. Malcom Angus, Mrs. Carl Haefner, John Dandurand, Roy H. Palmer.
 Easter Carols.
 a. "This Glad Easter Day."
 b. "The Three Holy Women."
 c. "Victory."
 Norman.
 Mixed Quartet.
 Offertory, Violin Solo, "Cavatina."
 Raff.
 Louis T. Krause.
 Soprano Solo, "The First Easter Day."
 Mrs. Malcom Angus.
 Sermon, "The Climax of Faith."
 Rev. F. King Singiser.

Birthday Of Seymour Woman Brings Her Near To Centennial Record

Mrs. Herman Husman, At 98, Is Rapid Knitter, Champion Quilt Maker, Alert To Events And Devout Church Member

Special to Post-Crescent
 Seymour—Thursday, March 28, was a notable milestone in the life of Mrs. Herman Husman, town of Osborn, for it brought her within sight of the century mark. She was 98 years old on that day and the remarkable fact about it is that she remains an active life, enjoying good health, good eyesight, full faculties and a sturdy physique that takes her around the community and on long trips without any more fatigue than would be exhibited by the ordinary person.

The birthday party was held Thursday night at the home of her son, Fred Husman, one mile west of Seymour, which is the homestead where Mrs. Husman and her husband, now deceased, settled in the early sixties when the task of clearing the land had to precede that of farming.

All of her five children were present at the party except Mrs. Henry Green of Antigo, who was obliged to remain at home because of illness. A supper was served and the evening was spent informally.

CHILDREN PRESENT
 The guests were August Husman, John Husman, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Miller, Miss Lillian Miller of Gillett, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Nagel and family, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Asman, Mr. and Mrs. Forest Huth, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Fiehl, Raymond Miller, Miss Peggy Fisher, Miss Ida Detert, Miss George Fulk, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gilbertson, Mrs. Michael Felton and children of Green Bay and Mrs. D. Stiffel.

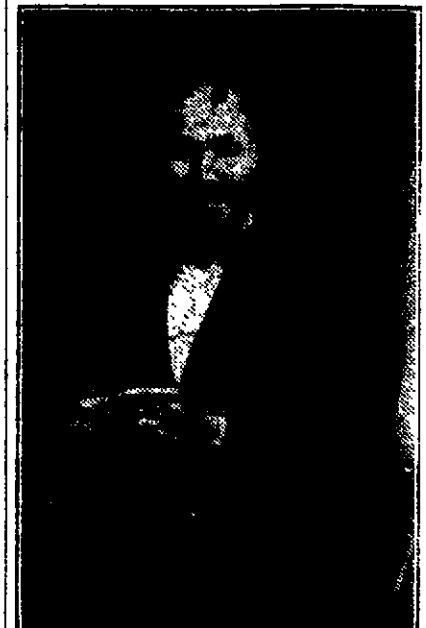
Mrs. Husman's life sketch is that of a thrifty householder and busy mother. She was born in Oldenburg, Germany, March 28, 1825 and came to America with her brother, Henry Becker, in 1858.

In June, 1859, she married Herman Husman at West Bend and the following spring the couple came to Seymour. They lived with Henry Becker a short time and then took up residence on an 80-acre tract of timberland. This was converted by years of hard toil into a fertile farm and serves as the family homestead today. Her son, Fred Husman operates the farm.

CELEBRATED IN 1909
 Mr. and Mrs. Husman celebrated their golden wedding anniversary in 1909 with all the children present, and 200 guests, their neighbors and friends. Mr. Husman died in 1918. One child, Mrs. John Miller, has died. The others are August and Fred of Seymour, John of Gillett, Mrs. Henry Green of Antigo and Mrs. Charles Nagel of Green Bay. She has 26 grandchildren and 15 great grandchildren.

The aged pioneer has been in continual good health except that one month ago she suffered with a cold

ALMOST 100



MRS. HERMAN HUSMAN

which confined her to her bed. She now is up and around again, however. Most of her time is spent in knitting, and she is one of the fast knitters of this locality. She can knit a pair of mittens in one day with ease. When not thus engaged she pieces quilts and helps to peel potatoes for meals. She reads the paper and her Bible.

HELPS IN KITCHEN

One is sure that when Mrs. Husman visits her daughters she does not spend her whole time visiting. She carries her favorite paring knife, with her so she can help with the culinary preparations. One of her daughters lives three-fourths of a mile from the homestead and the aged lady often walks there and back upon calls. Every Sunday when the weather permits this devoted soul will be found at church. She has been a member of Zion German Evangelical church for some years and has her favorite pew near the front.

Entertaining company is one of Mrs. Husman's delights. She also is fond of automobile rides and never refuses an offer to make a trip, whether it is one mile or one hundred. Last summer she rode to Antigo and also made a trip to Wisconsin Rapids. The trips did not tire her; in fact, she seemed to withstand the fatigue more than the younger persons did.

Added to her accomplishments is that of being a champion maker of patch quilts. She makes piece quilts for the Seymour fair and took first and second prizes at the 1922 fair. She has piece quilts for each of her granddaughters.

Anthem, "Arise My Heart and Sing" Mixed Quartet.
 Postlude, "March Trompale."
 Lemmens.

Locates in Appleton
 Dr. F. C. Babcock, Kaukauna dentist, will open an office in the Insurance building, Monday. Dr. Babcock succeeds Dr. R. H. Purdy as Kimberly-Clark company's dentist, and he is moving to Appleton because it is more

centrally located for the Kimberly-Clark mills. He will retain his private practice in connection with the other duties.

Dr. O'Keefe, Dentist, Ins. Bldg.
 Drs. Marshall and Sandborn now located over J. T. McCann Co., 844 College Ave.

CONCRETE PRODUCTS

Not all Concrete Blocks are good blocks. At Purdue University recently, blocks from 52 plants were tested. Only 3 were of required strength.

Gochbauer's Blocks are approved by the State Industrial Commission.

ERASERS

To those who have our Auto-point Pencils, we wish to say if the erasers thereon have worn out, we can supply new erasers at our office to those who are pleased to call.

FIRST TRUST COMPANY of APPLETON
 Appleton, Wis.

ON THE SCREEN

"THE DANGEROUS AGE" A SPECTACULAR DRAMA

A spectacular drama is coming to the Elite theater on Monday for a 3 day engagement. It is "The Dangerous Age," a First National attraction produced by John M. Stahl. It is from the original by Frances Irene Reels.

Compared in the story, are a thrilling race between an automobile and a train, culminating in a sensational smash-up; a horse race staged especially by the producer with ten horses and jockeys from the Tio Juana track in Mexico; a magnificent cafe scene in which hundreds of beautifully gowned women take part and in which was instilled all of the high-pitched gaiety, glamour and air of extravagance known to mark the famous old Cafe de Paris, after which the set was copied; and last, but vitally important, a wedding scene that for beauty is said to surpass anything in the way of a nuptial celebration ever before attempted for the screen.

While the events add greatly to the interest value of the film, the production's real strength lies in the human interest element of the story. As he has demonstrated in such past successes as "One Clear Call," "The Child They Gave Me" and "The Woman in His House," Mr. Stahl is a master

when it comes to picturing the touching phases of real life, and in "The Dangerous Age," with a big dramatic theme for material, he has achieved the greatest triumph of his career.

Lewis S. Stone is at the head of the all-star acts assembled by Mr. Stahl for this production.

SALE OF THREAD SILK HOSIERY AT GEENEN'S
 Fine pure thread silk hose, full fashioned in black, tan shades and gray, all sizes. These are substandard of regular \$2.00 hose. Sale Saturday pair \$1.19.
 GEENEN'S

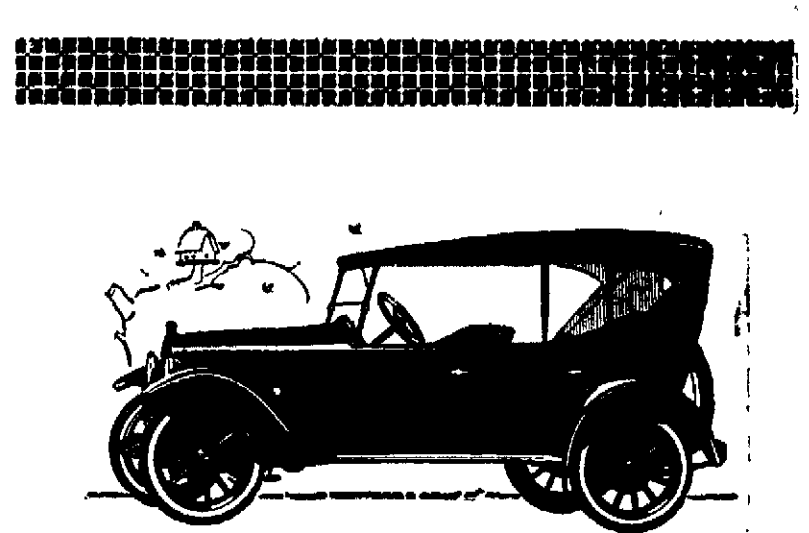
Hy. Coleman's Orchestra of Milwaukee, Easter Monday, Armory, Oshkosh

PHILIPPINES DISPOSED TO GO EARLY TO ALTAR

By Associated Press
 Manila, P. I.—The marriage laws of the Philippine Islands face revision. A bill now before the house provides, among other things, that males may not marry before they are 14 and females before they are 12 years of age. Males under 20 and females under 18 must have the consent of their parents.

The bill also would liberalize the divorce laws of the Philippines. Desertion by either party for a period of not less than six years would be a cause for divorce.

Will Auction Farm
 Mrs. Helen Keating will sell her farm and personal property at auction Wednesday morning, April 4. The farm is located on the Hollandtown rd, two miles east of Kaukauna.



Today, when cars are being bought on a low-cost-of-service basis, as never before, increase in Hupmobile sales is more than 100% over any previous twelve months.

Marks Auto Co., Appleton
 Phone 249-W 774 Atlantic St.

Siebers & Kramer Auto Co.
 KIMBERLY Phone 9072R5

U-M-M-M!!
 FRESH STRAWBERRIES
 TODAY'S SPECIAL

Luick
 ICE CREAM

FIRST ALWAYS—LUICK'S, the utmost in Ice Cream, has immersed in it, big luscious fresh strawberries. At—
 Schlitz's Bros. Co.
 Downer's Pharmacy

WOMAN SUFFERED THREE MONTHS

Pains in Back and Nervousness. Made Well by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Montevideo, Minn.—"I suffered for three months with pain in my back and sides, and was awful nervous so that I was unfit to do my work. After I began taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound I grew strong, and now I weigh 150 pounds. I keep house and am able to lift and do any kind of work. I have got wonderful results from the Vegetable Compound and recommend it very highly to my friends. I give you permission to publish my testimony."
 Mrs. OLE BERGSTROM, 2108th St. So., Montevideo, Minnesota.

Another Nervous Woman Finds Relief
 Port Huron, Mich.—"I suffered for two years with pains in my side, and if I worked very much I was nervous and just as tired in the morning as when I went to bed. I was weary all the day and didn't feel like doing anything, and was so nervous I would bite my fingernails. One of my friends told me about Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and it helped me so much that I soon felt fine."
 Mrs. CHARLES BEELER, 1910 Elk St., Port Huron, Mich.

BE SURE TO READ
 The News of the Coming Bargain Giving Sale in Tuesday's Paper!

SPEED WAGON

Chassis Price \$1185
 At Lansing; plus tax
 Twelve Body Styles

More than 75,000 in operation
 Capacity 500 to 2500 pounds

THE Speed Wagon is delivering the goods quicker and cheaper in nearly 300 lines of business,—and the engine is one of the big reasons.

For it's super-powerful,—with intake valves located in cylinder head; exhaust valves offset; spark plugs scientifically placed; reciprocating parts built to withstand excessive strain; and cooled to the point where gasoline is converted into usable power, instead of into heat dissipated through the muffler.

Add to this the inner-frame mounting of power units; the amidship location of the transmission; its 13-plate clutch; heavy spiral-bevel-drive axle; pneumatic cord tires on all wheels; complete electrical equipment; and a full measure of riding comfort and easy-to-drive qualities,—these substantiate the Speed Wagon claim to commercial car dominance.

Designed and Manufactured in the Big Reo Shops,—Not Assembled!

PHONE 198
APPLETON MOTOR CO.

Ford
 COUPE
 New Price
 \$530

F. O. B. Detroit
 Completely Equipped

The world has never known an enclosed car of this type at a lower price. No car at any price has ever offered a greater value.

Place your order now to insure early delivery. Terms if desired.

Aug. Brandt Co.
 PHONE 3000

TRY A POST-CRESCENT WANT AD.

APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

VOL. 39. No. 248.

PUBLISHED DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY, BY THE POST PUBLISHING COMPANY, APPLETON, WIS.

JOHN K. KLINE, President
A. B. TURNBULL, Secretary-Treasurer
H. L. DAVIS, Business Manager

ENTERED AT THE POSTOFFICE AT APPLETON, WIS., AS FIRST CLASS MATTER

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
The APPLETON POST-CRESCENT is delivered by carrier to city and suburban subscribers for fifteen cents a week, or \$7.50 a year in advance. By mail, one month \$5.00, three months \$15.00, six months \$25.00, one year \$40.00 in advance.FOREIGN ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVES
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THE POST-CRESCENT'S PROGRAM

FOR A GREATER APPLETON

Bridges at Lawe street and at Cherry street.

City Manager Form of Government for Appleton.

Two Junior High Schools adequately equipped.

City Health Nurse.

Systematic Street Marking and Numbering of residences.

Outagamie County Nurse.

EASTER AND CHURCH

Sixty-five million Americans, professing membership in the churches or Sunday schools of the nation, will go to church services tomorrow—Easter Sunday. This leaves forty-five millions unaccounted for.

Of these forty-five million—just a little less than half the population of the country—comparatively few are agnostics or atheists. Most of them are people who through carelessness, or indifference, or diversion, have neglected the religious side of their nature.

Easter commemorates the resurrection of Christ from the sepulchre. It comes in the spring, when everywhere about us the spirit of resurrection is symbolized by nature. It should suggest to every one of us that this is the time for the resurrection of our spiritual natures.

The christian church is the open door to realization of resurrection. It stands waiting to develop us spiritually. This would be a far better world to live in if all of us were attending church regularly.

That is not the whole of Christianity—not by a long sea-mile. Being a christian extends through seven days every week, twelve months a year, and it affects a man's whole life, from his secret thoughts to his business methods and his citizenship.

Because the finest elements in our American life came from the influence of Christ, and Easter is the festival of his victory. Because civilization's deepest need is the triumph of real christianity and Easter is christianity's rallying-day.

Because this is one of the most spiritually restless generations in human history, and the message of Easter—a victorious spiritual life which can conquer trouble, sin and death—is the message that modern men and women need.

Because you yourself have the old human needs for faith in God, inward power to carry on, and hope of life eternal, and Easter should have a personal message for you.

WHAT IS HAPPENING TO SUGAR?

A sugar famine this year? Not unless housewives stampede and create a shortage by stocking up with a hundred or so pounds for each family. Remember, that is what started the sugar shortage several years ago and shot the price up around 30 cents a pound.

Cuba this year will produce about 197,000 tons more sugar than last year, according to the leading sugar trade authority, GumaMejer. The European beet sugar crop will total nearly 400,000 tons more than in the 1921-22 season. In American we started in 1923 with "war-time size" stocks of sugar in storage—official government report. Much depends, of course, on the size of the 1923 American crop. But Cuban sugar is the main regulator of what we pay for sugar.

And the supply of Cuban sugar for this year, "appears to be practically the same as was available in 1921," says the market letter which the American Sugar Refining company sends to its customers. In 1921, five to eight cents a pound was considered a good wholesale price for refined sugar here in the United States.

It is hard to get at the truth about the sugar situation for it is an industry of tightly complicated statistics. Let us take a bit of unfavorable news and analyze it: The American Sugar Refining company

estimates that the surplus stocks of Cuban sugar around the first of the year 1923 were 1,129,000 tons less than a year before. Half of this decrease is counteracted by the 1922-23 gain in Cuban and European sugar production.

And it is reasonable to expect that most of the balance will be cancelled by the fact that Americans this coming summer will make less home-made wine than last summer and the one before. The enormous increase in the amount of sugar used by Americans, during the last few years, has been due mainly to home-made wines. Fifty pounds of sugar does not look like much to a cellar chemist. Wine making is on the wane—"too much trouble, not worth the fuss."

We dig into the newspaper files and in 1920 find Edgar Watkins, counsel for the Southern Grocers' association, quoted as saying: "Refinery prices for sugar the first four months of this year ranged from 14 to 18 cents a pound, while most brokers quoted them at 27 and 30 cents a pound." You will recall, sugar led all other commodities when it came to "famine," the law of supply and demand was temporarily repealed. The surest, quickest way to play into speculators' hands is to buy a lot of sugar and store it in the attic.

MAKING THE CITIES BEAUTIFUL

All progressive cities are projecting parkways, playgrounds, civic centers and divers improvements which better the conditions of health and enhance appearances. Voters take pride in their towns and no motto is more typically American than "Make this city the best to do business in, to work in, to live in."

The undertaking which St. Louis has just approved is the most pretentious contemplated at the present time by any of the large cities, and because of its scope and immensity, is causing much comment. The people ratified a bond issue of \$88,000,000 for elimination of grade crossings, street widening and straightening, formation of a civic center, a downtown mall, parkways, and sundry other aesthetic and utilitarian features.

The most significant items in the St. Louis enterprise are those for street widening and straightening, which are of exceptional interest to other cities, large and small. We have some problems of this kind here in Appleton. When cities become large, necessity arises for wider streets and for short-cut major thoroughfares to all localities. This phase of the St. Louis plans no doubt will be studied by municipal experts and engineers.

Other conspicuous items are those providing for a civic center, mall and parkway by the purchase of fifteen city blocks from the Union station to the Central Public library and City hall.

ONE WAY OF MAKING MONEY

Brazil finances its governmental affairs on its coffee industry. Coffee is that land's chief product, something like eighty per cent of the world's total supply being produced there. France now adopts the Brazilian plan, to some extent, on an import. It has transferred its monopoly of the sale of tobacco to an American group of manufacturers and merchants for \$300,000,000 cash, plus a yearly percentage of the income from sales.

The American group proposes to inaugurate American marketing methods in France. It will operate a certain number of factories and warehouses there, but its special mission will be to introduce into France American selling devices. It will open up retail stores by the hundreds and push sale of tobacco manufactures.

France has nothing to lose in the venture, and the large amount received immediately will relieve the government of much worry. As far as the arrangement is concerned, it is simply a scheme of indirect and concealed taxation. Tobacco users of France will pay the \$300,000,000 and the yearly percentage to American concessionaires who, for the privilege of enjoying a monopoly in France, will collect it for the government.

The man who has dogged determination usually manages to make a howling success.—ASHEVILLE TIMES.

The newspapers are kind to movie stars, seldom failing to at least double their salaries.—GREENVILLE PIEDMONT.

An Indiana father has named his fifth child "Enough." Number six will be "Superfluous," we suppose.—NASHVILLE TENNESSEAN.

The wise auto buyer has the right idea about this Ki Klux Klan business. You've got to look under the hood.—COLORADO SPRINGS TELEGRAPH.

A bride of a day charges that her husband came into the house somewhat illuminated and beat her up. Too much honeymooning, we'd surmise.—NEW ORLEANS TIMES PICAYUNE.

Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

Noted Physician and Author

Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Writers' names are never printed. Only inquiries of general interest are answered in this column, but all letters will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual cases cannot be considered. Address Dr. William Brady, in care of this paper.

THE FISIOLOGY OF OPEN AND CLOSED PORES

An advertising authority says that advertising is instruction. A humorist, by the name of J. Billings, said "the trouble with a lot of plain people is they know so many things which don't go." And Josh never had the advantage of our modern magazines in his education. When one thinks of all the customs and habits of these plain people which are founded upon the physiological conception of pores that open and close, and then come to understand that the human skin has no such equipment, one begins to realize the predicament the plain people are in. And when one finds some doctors and even some of the constituted health guardians of the plain people warning against taking the air when the "pores are open," one wishes something could be done to close the pores effectively through which such talk is sent.

The offices of the common ducts through which the respective excretions of the oil glands and the sweat glands reach the surface of the skin, do not open nor close, dilate or contract, under varying conditions of external warmth, physical activity or emotional or "nervous" tension. The activity of the glands varies but the imaginary "opening" or "closing" of imaginary "pores" has no bearing upon that. If a large area of the skin of a warm blooded animal is coated with various serious effects soon appear—difficulty in getting breath, distress of the heart, trembling, convulsions, possibly death. This, however, is not due to clogging the "pores" nor to retention of the sweat but merely to the excessive radiation of heat from such a surface and the consequent rapid reduction of the animal's body temperature. If the animal's temperature be maintained by means of artificial warmth, no unpleasant effects will develop. This proves that the sweat itself is not poisonous, contains nothing that can injure the animal.

If there were any foundation in reality for the notion of "open pores," which would imply too much sweating or too ready escape of sweat to the surface of the skin, the presumable effect of the dreaded "exposure" with the "pores open" would be reduction of the temperature of the body. But even though one in a profuse perspiration does expose his body to cold wind or draft to a degree sufficient to make him feel chilly, measurement of the body temperature shows no such reduction. Feeling cold and being cold are two distinct conditions. The effect of such "exposure" apprehended by the plain people is some respiratory disease but the obstinate fact is that no such disease materializes, except such occasional coincidences as the wide prevalence of respiratory diseases inevitably induces.

A too sudden checking of the free sweating induced by vigorous exercise may be followed with sore or lame muscles but that is absolutely the only unpleasant or untoward effect man, woman or child need worry about. The sudden checking of sweating which has been artificially induced, by a hot mustard foot bath for example, is a perfectly harmless incident in any circumstances; such a bath may do less good if the sweating is too quickly or suddenly checked but aside from mere discomfort there is no harm in a chilling.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Function Of Tonsils

Please explain what are the purpose and functions of the tonsils.—M. H. R.
Answer—No one knows. From the character of their tissue construction we assume that the adenoid body and tonsils aid in protecting the body against various bacterial infections. But when these structure become diseased, they can no longer serve to protect, and often in fact endanger the body, so that their removal is frequently necessary, as in the health conserving procedure. There is no evidence that one's health or physical well being suffers in any way from removal of the adenoid structure or the tonsils.

Medical Humor

About tetrachloride being a cure for laziness. . . several letters in the papers. . . —T. A.

Answer—Carbon tetrachloride has been recently used as a parasiticide (parasite killer) in cases of hookworm infestation but has no bearing on laziness in general.

(Copyright, National Newspaper Service.)

LOOKING BACKWARD

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Saturday, April 2, 1898

Matt Stip was at Menasha on business. William Nelson of Manitowoc, formerly of Appleton, called on local grocers.

George F. Peabody returned from an extended trip to New York.

Miss Lou Richmond of Iron Mountain, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Richmond.

The Rev. J. E. Farmer, presiding elder of the Appleton district, was to occupy the pulpit of the Methodist church at Shawano the day following.

The monthly meeting of the B'nai Zion ladies society was to be held at the residence of Mrs. J. C. Fenber the following afternoon.

The explosion of a can of gasoline in the rear of Stark & Tesch's store set fire to the building causing a loss of \$3,000.

The new pasteurizer invented by George Potts, was being manufactured by a Chicago concern.

The annual report of E. L. Anderson, chief of the fire department, showed the department had responded to 93 alarms. The fire loss for the year was \$18,194, a decrease of 22 1-3 per cent from the previous year.

Bismarck was 83 years old the day previous but was in such poor health that no one was permitted to see him.

TEN YEARS AGO

Saturday, March 29, 1913

J. D. Cannon of New London, deputy state food inspector, was in Appleton on business.

Assemblyman and Mrs. Charles Mory of Cicero were home from Madison for a several days' visit.

City Commissioner John Goodland was an Oshkosh visitor the day previous.

Thomas Hoefler of Chicago, brother of the late F. W. Hoefler, was visiting Appleton relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul V. Cary and Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Marston entertained a group of friends at dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Cary.

Because of the high water the city commissioners closed Lawest bridge to traffic.

Janeville and LaCrosse were in the lead in the state basketball tournament that was being played at the armory.

Inheritance tax to the amount of \$28.77 was paid to County Treasurer John Coppes on the estate of the late Walter Ferguson by Frank J. Harwood, executor.

The Monday club was to meet with Mrs. C. D. Thompson the following Monday evening. Mrs. Frank Wright was to have charge of the history lesson.

A delegation of twenty people attended the junior prom at Menasha the previous evening.

At the last session of the county board it was voted to double the bounty on wolves, making it \$40 instead of \$20.

The People's Forum

Editor's note—This column is open to all readers of The Post-Crescent who wish to express themselves on topics of interest. Communications are invited. Contributors must sign their names, not necessarily for publication, but as an evidence of good faith.

WHAT MAKES TAXES HIGH

Editor Post-Crescent: We have but recently finished paying our taxes, and our income tax reports are filed, or should be, and soon attention will be turned to the assessing of general property, a most important duty. The average citizen pays his taxes with more or less grumbling, but generally with no attempt at searching into what caused those taxes and what various items they satisfy. Taxes are high. There is much complaint. Why are they high? The reason most often heard is the one in line with the editorial in the Post-Crescent of March 25 to the effect that there are too many officials, too many inspectors, too many commissioners, and the like, drawing fat salaries. Sometimes the assessor gets blamed for it. He, of course, has nothing to do with the amount of taxes, he only determines the share each property owner is to pay. If, for example, he should find one person owned half of the property in town it would determine that that individual must pay half of the local taxes, but it would not determine how many dollars that half would be. Only the proportion, or share, is fixed by the assessor; he has no control over the number of dollars such a share will amount to. Nobody knows that until long after the assessing season is over, generally the latter part of November, or the early part of December, after the annual meeting of the county board. It is this body of men which levies the county tax and helps to apportion the share each district in the county has to stand of the joint state and county tax burden.

Let us see how much these "fat salaries" have to do with high taxes. The inspectors and commissioners complained of, are, of course, state officials, and are compensated out of the taxes paid to the state. And yet, out of the general property tax, all the money sent from Appleton to the state this time was \$37,000 out of a total of \$868,301. It was a somewhat larger sum the time before. The state tax has been decreasing noticeably. It should be noted that only a fraction of this state tax goes for salaries, but even at that we don't want one superfluous official, or inspector, or what not, nor pay a cent more in salary than he is actually worth. Away with him if he is unnecessary, even though both the necessary officials and the others would make but a small difference in your tax bill.

Every Appleton tax payer should not himself on the salaries paid his local officials, and use a pencil to figure just what proportion of his tax bill is caused thereby. The salary list can readily be obtained from the city clerk.

Next let us see what the county officials are getting out of your local taxes. The Outagamie list totals approximately \$51,000 for elective and appointive officials, their assistants and clerks, including janitors, as well as the county board. The ratio, or proportion, of Appleton is nearly 32 per cent of that is this city stands 32 per cent of all the state and county taxes paid in Outagamie county. The

salary part of the county tax load is \$51,000, as already pointed out, 32 per cent of \$51,000 amounts to \$18,300. Here then is the total of this whole thing:

State tax \$37,000
Appleton's share of county salaries .. \$18,300

Total \$55,300

From your total general property tax bill, amounting to \$868,301, deduct the state and county salary end of it, leaves \$816,001 paid out for some other class of public expenses. Evidently if the state and county officials donated their services it would make but a small dent in the taxes. It would be found on examining the books and check-stubs of your local treasurer that the overwhelming part of what is left after such salaries are taken out is paid for two things, schools and roads. If any substantial saving is to be made, it must be in these two items. Whatever can be done with-out lessening efficiency should be done, but to my mind the old time low taxes belong with that scrip of cartoons running in a Chicago paper, entitled, "Them Days is Gone Forever." It is doubtful if there be any outstanding blame to explain the cause. It is almost entirely, if not wholly, in the condition of things over which the officials who perform your public work have small control. Some waste and inefficiency there is bound to be, but that is found in private enterprises also, and existed in public affairs in the days of low taxes as well as now. In every state in the Union, and everywhere else in the civilized world, public expenditures have been steadily climbing as it responding to a universal, natural law. The very uniformity of the movement in the face of complaint and opposition, indicates that there must be compelling factors which our public servants cannot stem. There are two principal reasons. One, the higher cost of everything; the other, the increased demand of the public for more and better things in government. People are no longer satisfied with what they were once furnished in public service. It is evident that the coming of the automobile has brought us into an era of high public expenditures for road construction and maintenance, especially the latter. With the old time vehicle the hard surfaced roads would be practically everlasting, but not even a concrete highway, costing an average of \$25,000 a mile, will last more than a comparatively few years, although given constant care. There are 80,000 miles of road in Wisconsin, 20,000 being state and county trunk highways. Take your little pencil and figure what it means to hard surface even a part of these and maintain them. It is also quite evident that school charges will remain high. With teachers having practically no other source of income, and no way to obtain it, in portions of the state they have been compelled to bring them in from other parts, there were not enough to go around. It is not likely that there will be any pronounced reduction in this class of public expense. These two, the roads and the schools, make up the great bulk of public expense—almost the entire amount in the rural districts, and from 65 to 85 per cent of city taxes.

The most that can be said and promised is that the steady climbing upwards has stopped. In over two-thirds of the counties in 1921 taxes had lowered somewhat. A still better showing was generally made in 1922. There is possible, of course, a reduction of the general property tax by doing away with the personal property offset, which would practically double the amount now

raised from the income tax. If, in addition, to this, the present rates were increased, it would make possible a still greater drop in the cities. In the rural districts it will not bring about any great reduction, because the tax from incomes here is a rather small item. If, therefore, the present legislature should change the law so as to eliminate the offset, or raise the rates, either one or both, then the ordinary and average tax payer in the cities would find his general property tax reduced appreciably. It is to be remembered, however, that this kind of an arrangement does not necessarily decrease the total amount of the tax burden which will be then, as now, the total of the general property tax plus the income tax. If we raise more of the latter there is less to be raised of the other. It simply shifts a part of it from general property over to the larger incomes which are mainly located in the cities. The total number of dollars to be raised cannot be decreased by the term of tax, only actual economy can do that. This being understood we refer to what was said above, that the most that can be said and promised at this time is that the steady upward climb which has been going on for several years has halted, and that we may look forward to further slight reductions without taking into consideration the prospect of change in the law to shift more of the tax burden over to incomes. Practically everywhere in the state the peak has undoubtedly been reached. Leaving the law and conditions as they now are, small reductions may be looked for as already stated, but in my judgment

All Roads Lead to Schmidt's

—NO DOUBT!
—NO DETOUR!

If you were going to buy an Oriental rug tomorrow you wouldn't go to the 5 and 10 cent store for it—

It's precisely the same with Easter clothes—this is headquarters—your store is calling.

Adequate help to insure quick selections. Suits selected up to 10 o'clock today will be up—out—and vieling with the Trimble Hats \$5, \$6, \$7.

Campus Togs Easter Suits \$25 to \$55. Eagle Easter Shirts \$2 to \$6. Vassar Union Suits \$2 to \$3.75. Trimble Hats \$5, 6, \$7.

MATT SCHMIDT & SON
TWO FLOORS OF GOOD THINGS TO WEAR

there is no prospect we shall ever reach the low tax budgets of even a few years back—not until you banish the auto, the bus, and the truck, and in addition can educate the people back to an attitude of mind which will be satisfied with fewer, and simpler things in life. Nobody wants high taxes, but they all want the things it takes high taxes to get. March 30, 1923.

Anton Oppgaard,
Acting Assessor of Incomes.

The Question Box

(Any reader can get the answer to any question by writing The Appleton Post-Crescent Information Bureau, Frederick J. Haskin, Director, Washington, D. C. This offer applies strictly to information. The Bureau cannot give advice on legal, medical and financial matters. It does not attempt to settle domestic troubles, nor is undertake exhaustive research on any subject. Write your question plainly and briefly. Give full name and address and enclose two cents in stamps for return postage. All replies are sent direct to the inquirer.)

Q. Why do the wheels on automobiles seem to turn backwards in the movies? T. M.

A. Motion pictures are in reality a combination of still pictures. The first picture of the automobile shows the spokes of the wheels in one position. If the next exposure of the film were made when the spoke number one had advanced far enough to be in the position of spoke number two, the picture would show no motion, as spokes are identical. If one spoke had advanced less than half way to position of spoke two, the forward motion would be noticed. If, however, spoke one advances more than half way, to the observer it would have the effect of spoke two moving backward, as that distance would be shorter and the apparent motion would be in that direction.

Q. What are the largest food fish? P. H.

A. Sturgeon, tuna and sword fish which sometimes attain a weight of 1,000 pounds are probably the largest fish caught for food.

Q. How does the mass of the earth's atmosphere compare with that of the earth? A. D. E.

A. The total mass of the atmosphere has been calculated to be 1,000,000 or 1,125,000 of the mass of the earth.

Q. Is it true that buzzards sleep in caves and hollow trees in winter? G. A. H.

A. The Department of Agriculture says that buzzards do not hibernate nor spend the cold season in caves or hollow trees. The majority of buzzards migrate southward in the fall.

Q. Who first grew the apple called Baldwin? W. B. C.

A. The Department of Agriculture says that soon after 1740 the Baldwin came up as a chance seedling on the farm of Mr. John Ball, Wilmington, near Lowell, Mass., and for about 40 years afterwards its cultivation was confined to that immediate neighborhood. Eventually the farm came into the possession of a Mr. Butters, who gave the apple the name Woodpecker or Pecker, and it was also called Butters. Deacon Samuel Thompson, a surveyor of Woburn, brought it to the attention of Colonel Baldwin of the same town, by whom it was propagated and more widely introduced in eastern Massachusetts as early as 1784. From Colonel Baldwin's interest in the variety it came to be called the Baldwin. In 1817 the original tree was still alive but it perished between 1817 and 1832. A monument to the Baldwin apple now marks the location.

Q. Did Congress pass a bill authorizing the United States flag? S. S.

A. On June 14, 1777, Congress adopted the following resolution: "Resolved: That the flag of the thirteen United States be thirteen stripes alternate, red and white; that the union of the flag be thirteen stars, white in a blue field, representing a new constellation."

Q. What is the record yield of wheat on one acre of land? E. L. M.

A. The record of 117.42 bushels of wheat raised on an acre of land in Ireland County, Washington, in 1895, has not been equalled.

A SURE SIGN THAT PROSPERITY HAS RETURNED



Program Is Rich Choice Of Anthems

Noted Sacred Compositions Are Announced For St. Olaf Concert

Sacred selections by great composers and embracing at the same time immense ensembled musical possibilities are on the program which is to be presented by St. Olaf Lutheran choir at 8:20 Monday evening in Lawrence Memorial chapel under auspices of the Lutheran churches.

The program opens with the noted anthem, "Be not Afraid" by Bach, and contains eleven numbers, the last of which is in three movements. Five of the selections have been arranged by the director of the choir, Dr. F. Mellus Christensen.

These are the numbers to be given:

- Part I
Be Not Afraid Johan Sebastian Bach
Motet for double chorus
O Darkest Woe Choral by J. Shop, 1641
This Is the Sight That Gladdens J. Crueger, 1648
How Fair the Church From Schumann's Gesangbuch, 1539
Part II
The Morning Star Choral by Phillip Nicolai, 1597
Adoration of the Christ-child George Schumann
In Dulci Jubilo Latin-German from the 14th Century
Motet For Advent Gustav Schreck
Part III
Nunc Dimittis Gretchaninoff
Magnificat Stanley Avery
Fiftieth Psalm F. Mellus Christensen
a. Maestoso con moto
b. Andante
c. Allegro.

CLUB MEETINGS

Chlo club will be entertained at 3 o'clock Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. R. M. Ragg, 7 Brookway. Mrs. Ragg will have charge of the program which is on the current events for March.

Lions club will have its 12:15 luncheon Monday noon at Conway hotel. Routine business will be transacted.

Miss Babbette Marshall and Mrs. Mabel Meyer will have the program at the cozy at Appleton Womens clubroom on Sunday afternoon. Miss Marshall will read and Mrs. Meyer will sing. Miss Emily Adams will be in charge.

Clubs and classes of Appleton Womens club will meet on regular schedule beginning on Monday. Some of the classes did not meet during the latter part this week because of the many church services.

All girl scouts of the city will meet at Appleton Womens clubrooms at 4:30 Tuesday afternoon to discuss the presentation of "The Pied Piper of Hamelin" as one of the series of children's plays. Miss Martha Chandler will tell the scouts the story of the play and will assign parts on Tuesday afternoon.

St. Elizabeth club will meet at 3 o'clock Monday afternoon for a business session. The meeting will be held in Forester Home on Washington-st.

CHURCH SOCIETIES

St. Joseph Benevolent society will hold a meeting at St. Joseph hall at 1:30 Sunday afternoon. The feature of the session will be an address by the Rev. Carmilus Becker.

See the new Billy Burke Vanities and Paisley and Moire Silk Bags just received from New York. Priced special at \$3.25. GEENEN'S

Roller Skating and Dancing, Brighton, Sunday. Good music.

Two Outagamie County Men In Haresfoot Club Play



L. GERALD KOCH

Appleton and Hortonville will be represented by players in "Kikim," the musical extravaganza which will be produced in Appleton theatre on Tuesday evening, April 3, by the Haresfoot club of the University of Wisconsin. L. Gerald Koch, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Koch, 674 Union-st., is president of the Haresfoot club and will have a part in the play, and Arthur J. Platten, Hortonville, prominent university athlete, also will take a prominent part.

Mr. Koch has taken part in two previous Haresfoot plays and was honored for his consistent service by the presidency for this year. Mr. Koch will play Mr. Pounder's Found in Kikim, which was written and entirely produced by university students. Mr. Koch also is undergraduate director of the play, and is first assistant to E. Mortimer Shuter of Ann Arbor, Mich., who is the coach. Koch is a senior at the university. Prior to the war he was a student in Lawrence but left that school when he entered the service during the war.

Mr. Platten is well known in Outagamie county due to his work in Hortonville for several seasons. At present he is majoring at the university in Agricultural Journalism and will receive his diploma this June.

Platten is an athlete as well as a dramatic star and evidences great versatility in all his activities. He was a



ARTHUR J. PLATTEN

member of the 1920 and 1921 football squad and loved number five on the eight oared crew of 1921 which was the first year of the reinstallation of crew as a major sport at Wisconsin. The reserved seat sale for Kikim now is open at the theatre box office.

Cupid Is Given Little Chance To Play Tricks

Although the marriage license business in the office of John E. Hantsebel, county clerk, is again back at normal, candidates for matrimony are taking no chances by having the wedding on April 1. They have made provision that there is to be no application in their case of a certain time in Kipling's poem that Theda Bara has made famous. All couples have very deftly steered clear of that date by reason of the fact that All Fools' day this year comes on Easter Sunday.

WEDDINGS

The marriage of Miss Caroline Vancnbergen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Speller, 1212 Appleton-st., to Frederick Selig, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Selig, 220 Durkeest, took place at 10 o'clock Saturday morning. The ceremony was performed by Judge F. Henneman and the attendants were Mrs. E. Speller and John Smith. Mr. and Mrs. Selig will make their home on Kimball-st.

DULUTH TEMPERATURE WAS 14 BELOW ZERO

Fourteen degrees below zero was the temperature registered by official thermometers at Duluth, Minn., Friday morning according to Frank H. Bellow, who arrived in Appleton Saturday to spend Easter with relatives. He says the indications are the coldest season will be the harshest one in the history of Duluth and that all industries are making their plans accordingly. The ore and steel industries expect to be especially busy, he said.

Student Special

A special train on the Chicago and Northwestern line will leave Appleton at 4:10 Tuesday afternoon, April 10 to accommodate students returning to the University of Wisconsin after their spring vacation. The train will consist of a dining car, parlor car and day coaches.

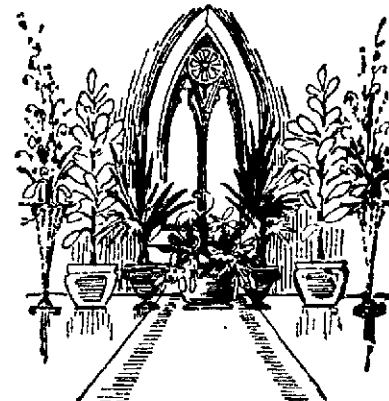
SPEND H. S. VACATION REHEARSING "PINAFORE"

Although most of the high school students are having a vacation this week, those who are to be in the production, "Pinafore," the latter part of April have been practicing nearly every morning of the vacation time. Dr. Earl L. Baker, who is

directing the music, has been working hard with the chorus during this time to perfect every number.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

The following couples have applied to the county clerk for marriage licenses: Ivo John Geigel of Appleton and Christiana Arnoldson of Freedom.



Trustworthy Service

In these troubled hours you need more than anything else, SOMEONE on whom you can rely for CONSIDERATE advice and CAPABLE management of all those trying matters.

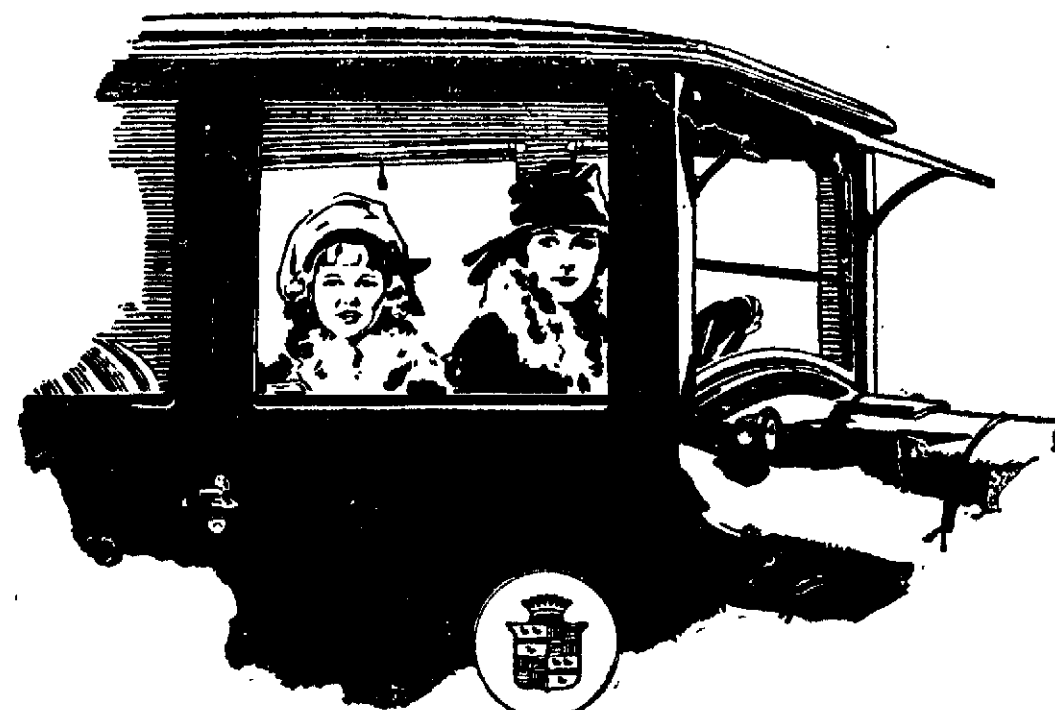
Our reputation for Courteous, Honorable, Trustworthy SERVICE and our modern equipment which we place ENTIRELY at your service, is your reason for depending on us.

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SESSION'S THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL "MELROSE PUDDING"

An exceptionally fine brick to top off your Easter Dinner.

New York, Maplenut and Vanilla

SIMON'S

651 Appleton-st. Phone 396

BE SURE TO READ

The News of the Coming

Bargain Giving Sale in

Tuesday's Paper!

The Man Who Gets Ahead

Who owns his own home
Or his own business,
Is the man who spends
Less than he earns
And who persistently
Banks a fixed portion
Of every pay check.
DO YOU?

Citizens National Bank
APPLETON, WIS.

THE COAL YOU WANT, Delivered When You Want It!

NUT COAL
For Magazine Stoves

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For General Use

ZEIGLER COAL
"The Ideal Soft Coal"
For Any of the Above, Also Kitchen Stoves

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Telephone 230
"Where You Are Made to Feel at Home"

No Wonder They Are Good
OUR SUNDAY DINNERS

Always Include the Choicest
Fresh Vegetables
and Fruit
Voecks Meats
Vermeulen's Pastries

Vermeulen's



MORY'S ICE CREAM

EXTRA SPECIAL FOR EASTER
"EASTER SUNDAE"

A delicious blending of Raspberry, Chocolate and New York Ice Cream. Let this luscious Dessert top off your Easter Sunday Dinner.

Day's News of Wisconsin and Outagamie County

OWEN RENTS FARM TO LOUIS WICHMAN

Black Creek — Bryce Owen has rented his farm northwest of the village to Louis Wichman, who took possession this week. Mr. Owen has gone to Hinsdale, Illinois, where he will work with his brother, Martin Owen. Mrs. Owen and children have gone to Center to visit at the home of her brother until Mr. Owen finds a house to rent when they will go to Hinsdale to make their future home.

Louisa Wichman is in Marion attending the funeral of a relative. Mrs. John Dietzen and son of Darby, and Mrs. Henry Krause and children, Helen and Joseph of Appleton, spent several days with Mrs. Joseph Goetz.

John Karpist of Bandul has been visiting at the home of his son, Louis. The Parent-Teachers meeting which was to have been held this week Tuesday has been postponed to Tuesday night, April 3.

Chesler, Fello, who spent several weeks here, returned to Chicago, Wednesday.

Miss Nellie Lubben and Miss Edna Park of Appleton are visiting here.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Leathern visited at Mrs. Dora Huhn's several days while on their way from Norrie, Wis. to Illinois, where they will make their home. Mrs. Leathern is a sister-in-law of Mrs. Huhn. This is their first visit here since the death of Mr. Huhn ten years ago.

NEW AGENT IN CHARGE AT CENTER VALLEY DEPOT

Special to Post-Crescent
Center Valley — J. Blair has taken charge of the Soo line station here, succeeding Leo Kohls, who has been transferred to Gresham.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Miller were weekend shoppers in Appleton.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Wittlin and daughter visited Mr. Wittlin's parents at Appleton over Sunday.

Ruth, the three-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Volkman, was taken to St. Elizabeth hospital at Appleton, where she submitted to an operation.

R. F. C. Tiedt, who spent the winter at the home of Louis Knaack, has gone to Albert Lea, Minn., where he will be employed.

Charles Mutschmidt shipped livestock from Center Valley Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Gust Schroeder and daughter Alice and Isabelle and Mr. and Mrs. Michael Deffender returned from Appleton Monday where they visited relatives and friends over Sunday.

Earl Parker is at Shiocton on business.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Parker spent the weekend at Appleton.

Erwin Wittlin has purchased a tractor.

Miss Margaret Laird of Ellington visited Center Valley school Friday.

Willard Riehl is testing cows at Chilton.

Mrs. William Thoeier of Ellington returned home from Appleton Monday, where she spent five weeks with her six-year-old son who is recovering from a serious operation to which he submitted at St. Elizabeth hospital.

THERESA SCHARTAU TO MARRY OSKOSH MAN

Special to Post-Crescent
Dale — A marriage license has been issued at Oshkosh to Theresa Schartau and Frank Remington. Miss Schartau is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Schartau of Dale, but has made her home in Oshkosh for several years.

A carload of western horses was brought to town Wednesday and auctioned off Thursday afternoon.

Julius Oelke spent Sunday with his son Henry and family at Oshkosh.

Clarence Daufen returned Monday from a visit with relatives at Cedarburg.

Miss H. S. Schultheis went to Appleton Wednesday to visit Mr. Schultheis.

Miss Oelke of Appleton is visiting relatives here.

F. Price spent the first of the week at Appleton.

About 25 friends gave Lucille Sommer a surprise party on her birthday anniversary Thursday evening. A pleasant evening was spent.

Erwald Witt of North Fond du Lac visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Witt this week.

KAUKAUNA PERSONALS

Kaukauna — Misses Isabel and Laura Glenzer, who are teaching school at Tippecanoe, arrived here Friday to spend their Easter vacation with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. August Glenzer.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Hoyt have moved from the city and will reside in Antigo.

John Scheer was in Appleton Thursday evening on business.

Members of the Concordia choir of Trinity Lutheran church will attend the concert to be given by St. Olaf choir in Memorial chapel Monday evening.

KAUKAUNA NEWS

Melvin Trams Telephone 329-J
Kaukauna Representative

Easter Programs Will Be Sung In Kaukauna Churches

Kaukauna — The public is invited to attend services in the Methodist church on Easter Sunday evening when the choir will present the first Easter cantata and pageant of the resurrection. The program will begin at 7:30. The pageant is a portrayal of the first Easter. The program will require about one and one fourth hours. Following is the personnel of the orchestra.

Sopranos: Mrs. L. Schussman, Elizabeth Schussman, Mrs. Edward Ellis, Mrs. Nellie Klotz, Mrs. W. P. Hulen, Mrs. C. D. Towless, Miss Mildred Kern, Miss Mabel Hamilton, Mrs. Chester Calhoun, Miss Audrey Nethercott, Miss Elizabeth Donaldson; altos: Mrs. F. M. Charlesworth, Jr., Mrs. Gerard Brenzel, Miss Eva Hamilton, Miss Adeline Cooke, Mrs. Owen Klotz, Miss Gladys Williams; tenors: C. D. Towless, Owen Klotz, W. P. Hulen; basses: William Harwood, W. F. Ashe, D. J. Klotz, Prentice Hale.

Following is the personnel of the pageant: Mrs. H. S. Cooke, Mary, the mother of James; Mrs. J. B. Delbridge, the other Mary; Mrs. W. D. Kirkwood, Mary Magdalene; Miss Esther Hussey, Joanna; Miss Susie Williams, Salome; J. B. Delbridge, Joseph of Arimathea; Stanley Beguhn, Nicodemus; Myron Black, John; Harold Frank, Peter; Rex and Robert Radsch, servants.

Regular services will be held at 10:30 Sunday morning. About 25 members will be admitted to membership through confession, confession of faith and by letter. "The Supreme Message of Easter" will be the theme of the sermon by the Rev. W. P. Hulen, pastor. A sunrise service will be held at 6:30 Sunday morning under the direction of the Epworth league. The pastor will deliver a short address at this service.

Following is the musical program for the 10:30 services:

"Easter Dawn," soprano solo
"The Easter Story," soprano solo
"Alleluia," choir

"Serenade," prelude, Schubert
"Spring Song," offertory, Wagner
"Tannhauser," postlude, Wagner

"From Death Unto Life," a sacred cantata, will be presented at 7:30 Easter Sunday evening by the augmented choir of First Congregational church. Rehearsals have been held for the last four or five weeks under the direction of Miss Johanna Hoffmann. Three members of Reformed church choir will assist in the singing.

Following is the program:

Part One — Christ's Passion and Death
"Memento Musicals"
"Memento Musicals" introduction
Miss Norma Look
He was Despised and Rejected
Bass solo and chorus
Elliot E. Zekind
He was Oppressed and Afflicted
Soprano solo and chorus
Miss Thelma Durkee
Behold All Things That Are Written
Tenor recitative
C. S. Webster
It is the Voice of Jesus
Soprano and Alto duet, women's mixed trio and quartet
Misses Durkee, Laudert, Regenfuss, L. Webster and Nicholson
They Came to a Place Called Calvary
Alto solo and chorus
Helen Laudert
The Grave Itself a Garden Is
Chorus
Part Two — The Resurrection
Introduction
Piano solo
Miss Norma Look
Break Forth Into Joy, Entire chorus
Sepulchre Made Sure
Baritone and bass solos; soprano and alto duet
A. Laudert, E. Nicholson; Misses Regenfuss, Seifert
When the Sabbath was Passed
tenor solo and chorus
Misses G. Mereness, F. Mereness, Seifert and Merbach; Lyle E. Webster
Angels Roll the Rock Away
Bass choir and choir
Why Seek Ye The Living Among the Dead
Tenor solo, tenor and baritone duet, men's quartet
L. E. Webster, A. Laudert, E. E. Zekind, and C. Swedberg
And They Departed Quickly
Soprano and tenor solos

Part Two — The Resurrection
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Piano solo
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Break Forth Into Joy, Entire chorus
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Triplets And Twins Born At Kelly Farm

Special to Post-Crescent
Shiocton — The population at the Thomas Kelly farm has been increased by five, twins and triplets. All lived and are doing well.

This does not refer to babies, however, but means that two cows have given birth to five calves within the last few days. The infant animals appear to be in healthy condition and it is believed all will mature.

FUNERAL IS HELD FOR CHILD AT BLACK CREEK

Special to Post-Crescent
Black Creek — The funeral of little Roslyn Jerome Gert was held at St. Mary church at 2:30 Wednesday morning. The Rev. Father Gonerrey was in charge and interment was made in St. Mary cemetery. Four boys were bearers, Vincent Bliet, Donald Huhn, Norbert Kronschnabel and Alphons Wagner.

Among those from away who attended the funeral were: Mrs. Edward Mullen, Onondia; Mrs. George Bukhart, Manitowoc; William Bauman, Appleton.

UNION GROVE PAPER CEASES PUBLICATION

Racine — The Union Grove Enterprise, which has been printed at Union Grove for the past forty-five years, ceased publication with the last issue of Thursday, March 29.

The paper, a weekly, was first printed by Alvin P. Colby, Oct. 11, 1877, and has remained in possession of the Colby family.

Following the death of Alvin Colby, J. C. Colby, the son, continued the paper to the present time.

\$40,000 FIRE SWEEPS WHITEWATER BLOCK

Whitewater — Fire here today destroyed the Mackenzie Tubber Co. and damaged three other stores. The loss is estimated at \$40,000. The Schools Grocery Store, Pose Meat Market and the Lerzanetz Plumbing Store were damaged by fire and water.

DANCE, MAPLEVIEW OPENING DANCE OF THE SEASON

April 2, continuous dancing by double orchestra, Gib Horst and Mellorimbos, new features and novelties, bigger and better than ever. Roads will be open. Buses leave Pettibone's Corner at 8 and 9 o'clock.

STORE FAILURE NETS CREDITORS 5 PER CENT

Manitowoc — Judge Prescott, Sheboygan, referee in bankruptcy, has issued an order approving the sale by the trustee of the stock of the M. Kellner store at Kellnersville to John Dvorak of Taus, this county. The purchaser will pay \$8,700 for the merchandise, a figure said to be about 70 per cent of the appraisers' figures on valuation. Dvorak conducts a general store at Taus.

A 5 per cent dividend to creditors was ordered by the referee upon reports submitted by the East Wisconsin Trust Co., trustee in bankruptcy. Preferred claims, totaling about \$1,350 were ordered paid. The dividend ordered affects creditors in the two bankruptcies of M. and J. Kellner which were combined at a previous hearing by the referee.

The hearing was continued until April 12.

CUTICURA HEALS HARD PIMPLES

Festered and Scaly. Itched So Could Not Sleep.

"My face started breaking out with blackheads and pimples. The pimples were hard and red and would fester, and after they festered they became scaly and looked terrible. Some nights they would itch so I could hardly sleep. My face was badly disfigured and I was ashamed to go anywhere."

A relative advised me to use Cuticura Soap and Ointment so I sent for a free sample. I purchased more, and after using five cakes of Cuticura Soap and three boxes of Cuticura Ointment I was healed. (Signed) Miss Helen Young, 843 Holloway St., Akron, Ohio.

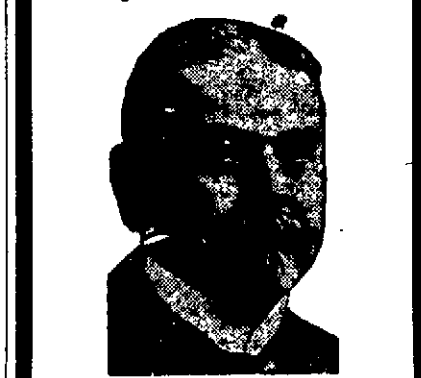
Rely on Cuticura Soap, Ointment and Talcum to care for your skin.

Sample Each Free by Mail. Address: Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. H, Malden, Mass. Sold everywhere. Soap 25c, Ointment 25c, Talcum 25c. Cuticura Soap shaves without soap.

Chronic Sufferers

I want to talk to you. The fact that you have been treated elsewhere without benefit does not discourage me in the least. I am helping men and women every day effecting cures, many times in cases pronounced incurable by others, so that I feel sure I can do as much for you. My counsel will cost you nothing but my charges for treatment will be reasonable and not more than you will be willing to pay for the benefits conferred.

I treat Rheumatism, Nervousness, Stomach and Heart Troubles, Catarrh, Blood and Skin Diseases, Constipation, Urinary and Kidney Diseases and Diseases peculiar to women.



Dr. Turbin

who has visited Appleton for the past thirty years, will be again in

Appleton, Friday April 13 at the Sherman House.

Hours 9 A. M. to 8 P. M. and every fourth Friday thereafter.

FREE CONSULTATION

URINARY, KIDNEY AND BLADDER DISEASES. Obstructions, Straining Pain in Back, Bladder and Kidneys, Enlarged Gland, Nervousness, Swelling.

LADIES! If you are suffering from persistent Headaches, Painful Menstruation, Uterine Displacements, Pains in the back, and feel as if it were impossible for you to endure your troubles and still be obliged to attend to your household and social obligations. I will cure you if your case is curable.

I treat Dropsy, Rheumatism, Piles, Flies, Constipation, All Rectal Diseases.

STOMACH TROUBLES, pain in Stomach, Loss of Appetite, Dyspepsia, Indigestion, Bad Taste or Breath, Sick Headache, Bloating, Heartburn, Sour Belching, Catarrh, Gas, Grawing, Nervousness.

HEART WEAKNESS, Fluttering, Skipping, Palpitation, Pain in Heart, Side or Shoulder Blade, Short Breath, Weak, Sinking, Cold or Dizzy Spells, Swelling, Rheumatism, Throbbing in Extremities or Exertion.

CATARH, Itching, Spitting, Nose Running, Watery or Yellowish Matter or Stopped Up, Sneezing, Dull Headache, Coughing, Deafness, Pains in Kidneys, Bladder, Lungs, Stomach or Bowels may be Catarrh.

Dr. Turbin

150 N. State Street CHICAGO

BRITISH MINES BACK TO NORMAL

London — During the last three months of 1922 English mines produced 67,750,000 tons of coal, an amount which has not been equalled since 1913.

NOTICE

Day Of Festivities Is Planned By Appleton Churches Tomorrow

EVERY church in Appleton is expected to house thousands tomorrow to share in the elaborate programs of worship and praise that will mark the advent of Easter. Music, pageants, recitations and special sermons will serve as a fitting conclusion to the long period of solemn preparation which began on Ash Wednesday, the opening of the Lenten season.

Some of the special events are the pageant, "The Dawning," at the First Congregational church, the cantata, "Death and Life," at the First Methodist church, the Knights Templar meeting and cantata at Memorial Presbyterian church and the appearance of the boy choir for the first time at All Saints church. The Sunday school will have exercises at the German Methodist church.

Two sunrise meetings will be held on the morning of the people's societies of the city under the auspices of the Star League, and the other at the First English Lutheran church.

Masses at the Catholic church are expected to draw large crowds, and will be especially significant in their Easter meaning.

The detailed progress and the hours at which they are to be given are presented below.

ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH
Corner Oneida and Winnebago-sts.
Theodore Marth, Pastor.
Easter Sunday—Easter Day is not for mere outward jubilation, but for the soul to cleave to Him, who is the Resurrection and the Life, to confirm our faith in Him; to quicken us in His service; to animate us to un-faltering love and glad obedience. Special services (English) at 9, special-German service 10:15 with sermon by the pastor on: "Easter morning, and its message of victory." By the choir: "The Lord is Risen" and "Exalt ye the gates of victory." Instruction for the young 1:15; Easter Monday German services at 10:15.

ST. JOHN'S EVANGELICAL CHURCH
Corner College-ave and Bennett-st.
A. Janke, Pastor.
Easter: Confessional (German) at 9:30. English service at 10:00 a. m. Confessional (English) and communion. There will be no Sunday school. Quarterly congregational meeting at 2:00 p. m.
The Ladies Aid society will meet Friday afternoon April 6 with Mrs. Albert Hasse, 923 Richmond-st.

FIRST REFORMED CHURCH
Corner Hancock and Levee St.
Edward F. Nuss, Pastor.
Sunday school for all classes and ages at 9 a. m. The Glorious Easter Message will be given in both the English and the German language. Both languages will also be used in serving the Lords Holy Supper. Special Easter musical numbers will be rendered. Christian Endeavor at 8:30 p. m. Topic: "The Easter Psalm, Ps. 118:1-11. A cordial invitation extended to all to worship with us.

SUNRISE SERVICE OF STAR LEAGUE
The annual sunrise services of the Star League will be held at 6:30 Easter morning at the Congregational church. The service is open to all who wish to attend. The young peoples societies of the First Methodist, Presbyterian, Congregational, Evangelical and Baptist churches form the Star League. An offering will be taken which will be given to the Salvation Army.
The Easter message will be given by the Rev. H. A. Bernhardt. Special Easter hymns have been chosen and a solo will be given by Miss Amanda Frank. The scripture reading will be John 20:1-18. The Rev. C. W. Cross will have charge of the devotional part of the program.

FIRST METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH
J. A. Holmes, Minister.
A special program will be given at 9:30 Sunday morning by the children of the beginners, primary, junior and intermediate departments of the Sunday school. The departments will meet together for this Easter program which includes the following numbers: Easter Story..... Mark 16: 1-8 Wesley Schroeder.
Song..... Intermediate department.
Glad Easter is Here..... Mary Bonini and Marjorie Meyer.
God's Angel..... Ione Agrell.
Songs..... Beginners and Primary departments.
Jesus is Here..... Walter Wright, Howard Rietz, Wesley Schroeder.
At Easter Time..... Helen Meyer.
Recitation..... Betty Meyer.
Song..... Beginners department.
Resurrection..... James Rieue, Francis Thompson, Stanley Zahrt, Charles Widsten, Gordon Coon.
Violin solo..... Wilmer Schlaf.
Recitations..... Jack Ford, Alice Henderson, Judson Roebush, Jr., Joyce Coon.
Dialogue..... Miss Ellen Kinsman's class.
Recitation..... Elsie May Goodrich.
Morning Worship, 11:00.
Subject: "The Lord of Life."
Evening—Sacred Concert, 7:30; Epworth League at 8:30. Special program and short talk.
Thursday evening prayer meeting at 7:30. After prayer meeting—8:30 the Official Board will hold its regular monthly session.
On Sunday evening at the First Methodist Episcopal church the Sacred Concert will be headed by the Fullinwider String Quartet and the sacred cantata "Death and Life" will

Irene Witthuhn, Pearl Rohm, Myrtle Rohm.
Christ's Purposes..... Henry Salberlich, Alfred Breitrick, Norman Schmehel.
Lilies Fair..... Lillian Breitrick, Lucile Delmour, Esther Horn, Esther Grimmer, Dorothy Krueger, Regina Salberlich, Marjorie Polzin, Lucy Schmidt, Song..... A. A. Glorious King! Ira B. Wilson

Choir..... "The Pilgrim's Vision" Clifford Selig, Gladys Albrecht, Lucile Ashman, Augusta Bethke, Florence Finger, Lorraine Grimmer, Lillian Grimmer, Cleo Seybold.
Offering..... Benediction

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
Dr. H. E. Peabody
Rev. C. W. Ward, Pastor
6:30 Sunrise Service in charge of the Star League; 9:30 Sunday School; 11:00 Easter Morning Worship; Violin solo—Mr. Fullinwider.
Sermon to Boys and Girls, "An Easter Story"—Mr. Cross.
Solo—"I Know that my Redeemer Liveth,"—Mrs. Quinlan.
Easter Sermon—Dr. Peabody, "Life Eternal."
7:30 Easter Pageant—"The Dawning" given by the Senior Dept. of the Church School. This drama will be elaborately staged by more than 50 persons, with scenes at the tomb of Christ and will review the events of the crucifixion, resurrection and ascension.

FIRST ENGLISH LUTHERAN CHURCH
North and Drew-sts.
F. C. Reuter, Pastor
Easter Sunday—Sunrise services at 6 o'clock. Sermon subject—"The Stone Rolled Away." Sunday School at 9:15. Preparatory service at 10 o'clock. Chief festival service with Holy Communion at 10:30. Sermon subject—"Victory."
"Christian, dry your flowing tears, Chase your unbelieving fears; Look on His deserted grave, Doubt no more His power to save." Meeting of the church council, Tuesday evening at 7:30. Meeting of the Ladies Society, Thursday afternoon at 2:15. Choir rehearsal, Fri-

GERMAN METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Jacob L. Meizner, pastor.
Easter program at 7:30 Sunday evening.
Victory of the Ages..... Choir
An Easter Message..... Viola Beckmann
In Galilee..... Clifford Mevle
Song, Easter Bells..... Intermediate department
Dialogue, The Children's Easter Offering..... Primary Group
The Easter Lily..... Norma Krueger
Song, Christ is Risen Today..... Choir
Easter Day..... Vernon Backmann
What Mother Told Me..... Mildred Tracy
Song..... Mixed Quartet
The Easter Race..... Gilbert Menzner
Dialogue, Christ is Risen..... Intermediate group
What We Have for Jesus..... Roland Miller
Song, Is He Risen..... Choir
Awake! 'Tis Easter Dawn..... Florence Becker
Ring Merry Bells..... Mildred Krueger
Song, Six Little Folks..... Intermediate department
Recitation..... Carleton Tracey
Song, Beautiful Morning of Life and Light..... Junior group
Easter offering..... I Know that my Redeemer Lives..... Choir

JUNIOR LEAGUE OF CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR EVANGELICAL CHURCH
Easter Evening, 7:30 P. M.
Song—"Let Your Hearts No More Be Troubled"..... Junior League Scripture Prayer
Song—Choir, "From the Power of the Grave"..... E. F. Lorenz
Welcome..... Ruth Kots
"He Lives Again"..... Harold Schmidt, Howard Polzin, La Verne Van Dyke
Easter Messages..... Raymond Schmidt, Winston Salberlich, Orville Selig, Harold Van Dyke, Clarence Schmidt
Easter..... Willis Thiel, Earl Dehardt, Herbert Zimdars.
Song, "We're Happy Too"..... Marguerite Grab
A Wreath Upon the Cross..... Evelyn Krueger, Beryl Colburn.

day evening at 7:30. Catechetical class, Saturday morning at 9 o'clock.

ALL SAINTS CHURCH
P. O. Keldner, Rector
Holy communion service at 7:30 and children's eucharist and church school at 9:30. 11 A. M. Choral Eucharist and sermon, "Christ our Passover." At this service the boy choir under the direction of Carl McKee will make its first appearance.
Processional, Welcome Happy Morning.
Introit, Angels Roll the Rock Away.
Sequence, Jesus Christ is Risen Today.
Hymn, The Strife is O'er.
Offertory Anthem: "As it began to Dawn"..... Vincent
Recessional, Come Ye Faithful.
The service: Kyrie, Credo, Gloria, Tibi, Sanctus, Benedictus, Agnus Dei and Gloria in Excelsis will be from Agutter's "Missa de Sancti Amphibalo."

4:30 P. M. Choral Vespers and Address for Children. Sermon: The First Easter.
Monday and Tuesday, celebrations at 7:30 and 10 a. m. Through the remainder of the week Communion at 7:30 a. m.
The Church requires every member

TRINITY ENGLISH EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH
(United Lutheran Church in America)
Corner Oneida & Harris Sts.
F. L. Schrockmeyer, Minister
9:15 a. m. Sunday school, Edward Kuether, superintendent. Interesting classes for all.
10:30 a. m. Chief Service, theme: "The Easter Parade." Celebration of Holy Communion. Confirmation and adult members. Special Easter music by the quartette, "The Living Christ." Greater love surely hath no man. The Lord of glory submitting to such infamous treatment! And why? Do we ask ourselves this question? Oh, that we would ever remember that this was done for us, for OUR sins. Done so that we might have everlasting life. With the solemn Lenten season drawing to a close, do not shut the door of your heart on its solemnities. Not only at this time, but daily should we meditate on this supreme sacrifice.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST
687 Franklin Street
Sunday morning service at 11:00 o'clock.
Subject: Reality.
Wednesday evening testimonial meeting at 8:00 o'clock.
Sunday school at 9:45 a. m.

Expert Tuner
With Lawrence Conservatory
J. G. Mohr
Phone 63912

WISCONSIN PATENTS
YOUNG AND YOUNG
715 N. W. 1st St.
Milwaukee, Wis.

ASTHMA IS CURABLE
EimGrove, Wis.
February 26, 1923.
Dr. Norman Hoffman, 82 Wisconsin-st., Milwaukee, Wis.
Dear Doctor:
Thank you for inquiring about my health. I am pleased to inform you that I have had no asthma since taking your treatment two years ago. Would that I could persuade all asthma sufferers to rid themselves of this plague by recourse to your wonderful discovery.
With sincere good wishes, I remain, Yours gratefully,
(Rev.) A. J. Fischer, C. R.
Dr. Norman Hoffman, Former Superintendent, State Tuberculosis Sanatorium.

Appleton-Black Creek-Seymour Bus

Leave Appleton	Leave Seymour
6:45 A. M.	8:30 A. M.
11:45 A. M. Ex. Sunday	1:30 P. M. Ex. Sunday
5:00 P. M.	6:30 P. M.

PHONE 2835

BE SURE TO READ
The News of the Coming Bargain Giving Sale in Tuesday's Paper!

to make his communion within the octave of Easter to be considered in good standing in the church.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD
Above Woolworth Store
782 College-ave
Rev. P. G. Kornmeier
Sunday school, Sunday 2:00 P. M.
Full Gospel services at 3:00 and 7:30 P. M. Wednesday and Friday 7:30 P. M. Divine healing meeting Friday 8:00 P. M.
All are Welcome

BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. D. F. French, Acting Pastor
1100 W. M.—Sermon subject, "An Easter Walk."
7:30 P. M.—Subject, "Carest Thou Not?"

Drs. Marshall and Sandborn
now located over J. T. McCann Co., 844 College Ave.

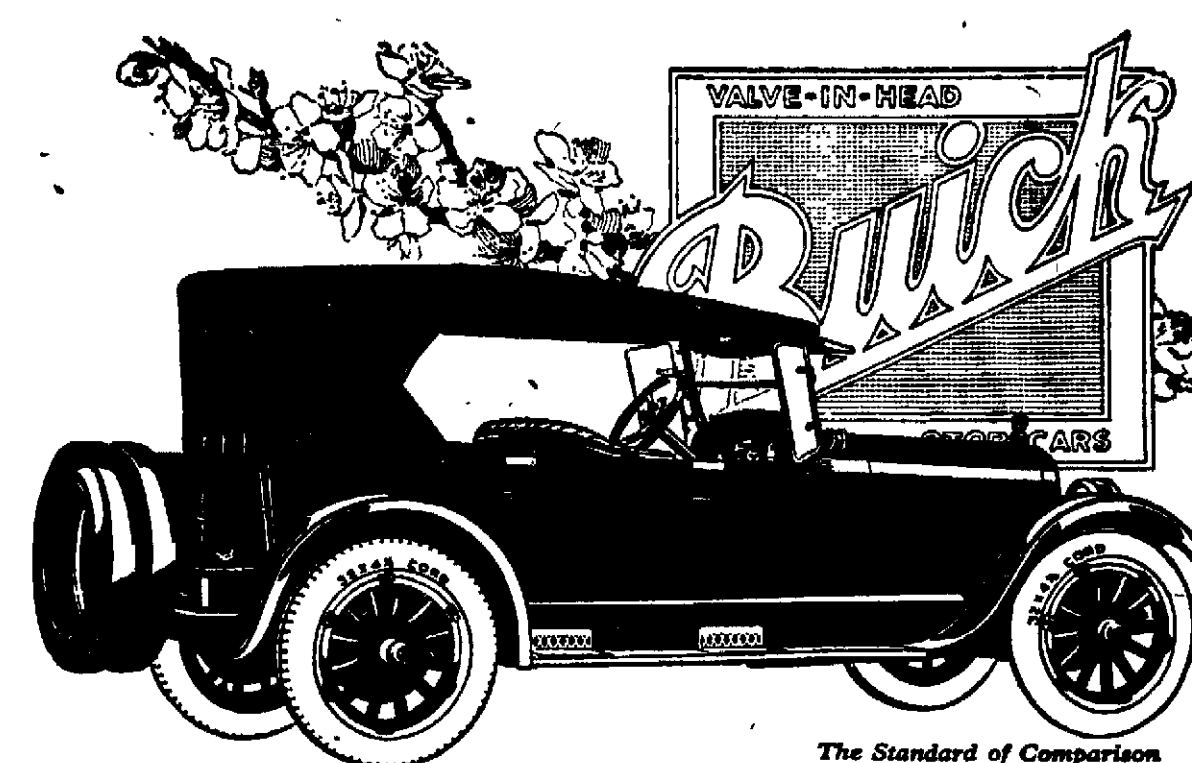
Gib. Horst, Sunday Oshkosh, Army

SHOE SHINES That Last HATS CLEANED To Look Like New
Retson & Jimos
Olympia Bldg.
809 College Ave.

AUTOMOBILE PAINTING and Finishing on Short Notice at Reasonable Rates.
We have now in our employ an Expert finisher, in charge of our Finishing Department. This insures you the finest class of High Grade Finishing. We are using only the highest grade imported Colors and Varnishes. These give your car that fine, lasting quality finish. Our prices are reasonable—our work of the highest grade. Give us a call.

Acme Body Works
2nd Ave. and Freedom Road
Telephone 1398

Here's a Business for Appleton GOOD FOR \$6,000 to \$12,000 Yearly!
An insurance man in South Carolina, a farmer in Wisconsin, a butcher in Minnesota, others all over the U. S.—these men wanted to own a real money-making business. Elektrik-Maid Bake Shops gave them their opportunity. Today they and many others own their own prosperous Elektrik - Maid Bake Shops, without having known a thing about the bakery business before. You have the same chance right here. A cash business; no charges; no deliveries; your profits in the till every night. Everyone who eats is a customer. Business good all year round. We supply all equipment and information.
Write or Wire Today for full particulars. Act now to obtain exclusive rights in Appleton.
Elektrik-Maid Bake Shops
321 Cedar-St. St. Paul, Minn.



What Would Spring Be Without a Buick

The Buick Six Sport Touring provides that added measure of enjoyment which comes from driving a car of which you can be really proud.

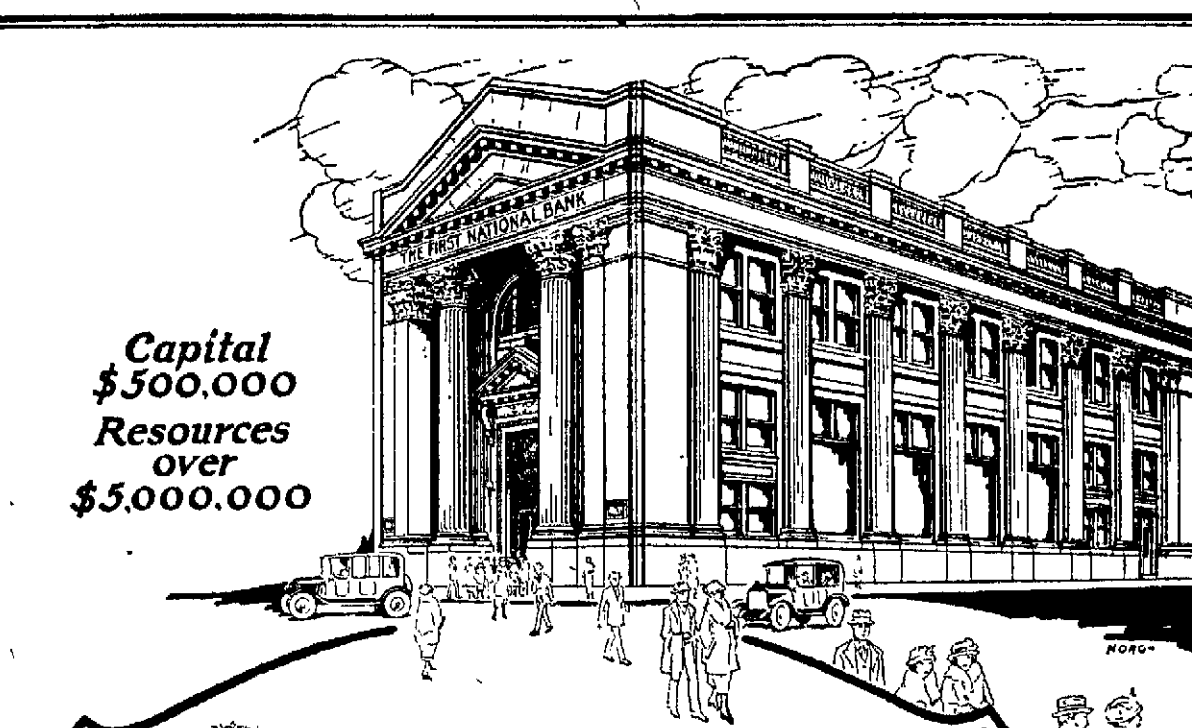
Its dashing color and appointments have a distinctive originality which mark it everywhere.

And it is as good as it is beautiful for Buick builds it. The world knows what that means!

Fours		Sixes	
2 Pass. Roadster	\$865	2 Pass. Roadster	\$1175
5 Pass. Touring	885	5 Pass. Touring	1195
3 Pass. Coupe	1175	3 Pass. Coupe	1175
5 Pass. Sedan	1395	5 Pass. Sedan	1395
5 Pass. Touring	1325	Sedan	1935
Sport Roadster	1025	5 Pass. Sedan	1985
		4 Pass. Coupe	\$1895
		7 Pass. Touring	1435
		7 Pass. Sedan	2195
		Sport Roadster	1625
		Sport Touring	1675

CENTRAL MOTOR CAR CO.
"EVERY YEAR IS A BUICK YEAR"

WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT, BUICK WILL BUILD THEM




More Than the Profit Involved

Banking transactions carry something besides the mere form of transferring dollars and cents from one person to another for profit. Pleasing relationships are established and confidences gained. The satisfaction resulting from services well performed is a reward that can not be measured in dollars, even tho producing them.

For many years, the First National Bank has served Appleton with a multitude of services and one the basis of friendly courtesy and efficiency of service, we stand ready to act as YOUR banker.


FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF APPLETON



THE WINDS OF DEATH

BY E. PHILLIPS OPPENHEIM

Copyright, 1922, by E. Phillips Oppenheim
Arrgt. NEA Service, Inc.



(Continued From Our Last Issue.)

JANET CONTINUES

At five minutes to one, however, without a sign of message from anybody, three days during which I lived after the fashion of a cat, curled up in warmth and luxury, clinging to the feel of my clothes, reveling in the perfumes of my bath, eating good food and drinking wine with slow but careful appreciation. I felt the life revive in me, the blood flow once more through my veins. During those three days, nothing in this world would have driven me back to my poverty. I would have committed almost any crime rather than return to it.

On the fourth day I met Norman Greaves. I was leaving a hairdresser's in Curzon Street when he rounded the corner of "Larges Street," carrying a bag of golf-clubs and evidently looking for a taxi-cab. I was within a foot or two of him before he recognized me. I was conscious of a keen and peculiar thrill of pleasure as I saw something flash into his stern unimpressive face. Enemies though we were, he was glad to see me.

"Good morning, Sir Norman," I said, holding out my hand. "Are there no more criminals left in the world, that you take holidays?" He smiled, and put his clubs behind the open window of a taxi-cab which had just drawn up by the side of the curb.

"I am tired of hunting criminals," he confessed. "Besides, they are turning the tables. They are hunting me."

"Indeed?" I answered. "That sounds as though my husband were coming back."

"There are rumors of it," he admitted. "Are you staying near here?"

"I am living at the Albemarle Court," I told him. "Why not have me watched? If he does come back, I am sure I am one of the first people he would want to visit."

"It is a wonderful idea," he agreed, with a peculiar gleam in his keen gray eyes. "I would rather bribe you, though, to give him up."

"How much?" I asked. "He has treated me very badly lately."

"Dine with me tonight," he suggested, "and we will discuss it."

"I shall be charmed," I assented boldly.

"At my rooms," he suggested. "Number Thirteen, about eight o'clock."

"Why not a restaurant?" I asked. "Out of consideration for you," he replied promptly. "You are probably more or less watched, and your movements reported to the organization of which your husband is the chief. If you are seen dining alone with me in a public place they may imagine that you have come over to the enemy."

"You are most thoughtful," I replied, with all the sarcasm in my tone which I could command. "I will come to your rooms, then."

He nodded pleasantly, raised his cap and stepped into the taxi-cab. I watched him a moment, hating him because he seemed the one person who had the power to rattle me. He was dressed just as I like to see men dressed: in a grey frock coat, but fitting. He wore a soft collar, and the tie of a famous cricket club. His tweed cap was set just at the right angle. He moved with the light ease of an athlete. I hated his shrewd, kindly smile, the clearness of his bronzed complexion, the little humorous lines about his eyes. I went straight back to my rooms and wrote him a few impulsive lines. I wrote to say that I would dine with him at a restaurant he liked, but not in Charles Street, and that he could call for me at eight o'clock.

At half-past three that afternoon I received the invitation which I had been expecting, and at four o'clock I stepped out of a taxi-cab and entered the offices of a firm of solicitors situated in a office-boy room up from behind a worm-eaten desk and invited me to seat myself on a hard wooden chair while he disappeared in search of Mr. Younghusband, the principal partner in the firm. The office was decorated by rows of musty files, and a line of bills containing particulars of property sales, the solicitor in each case being the firm of Younghusband, Nicholson and Younghusband. After a few minutes' delay, the boy summoned me and held open a door on the other side of the passage.

"Mr. Younghusband will see you, madam," he announced.

The door was closed behind me, and I shook hands with a tall, elderly man who rose to welcome me in a somewhat abstracted fashion. He put a package into my hand which had just been left by a messenger. I opened it and found half a dozen familiar morocco cases. A portion of the jewelry, which I had never thought to see again, was in my hands. It was now clear to me that my husband had either already returned or was on the point of doing so, and that my help was needed.

Nevertheless three days went by without a sign of message from anybody, three days during which I lived after the fashion of a cat, curled up in warmth and luxury, clinging to the feel of my clothes, reveling in the perfumes of my bath, eating good food and drinking wine with slow but careful appreciation. I felt the life revive in me, the blood flow once more through my veins. During those three days, nothing in this world would have driven me back to my poverty. I would have committed almost any crime rather than return to it.

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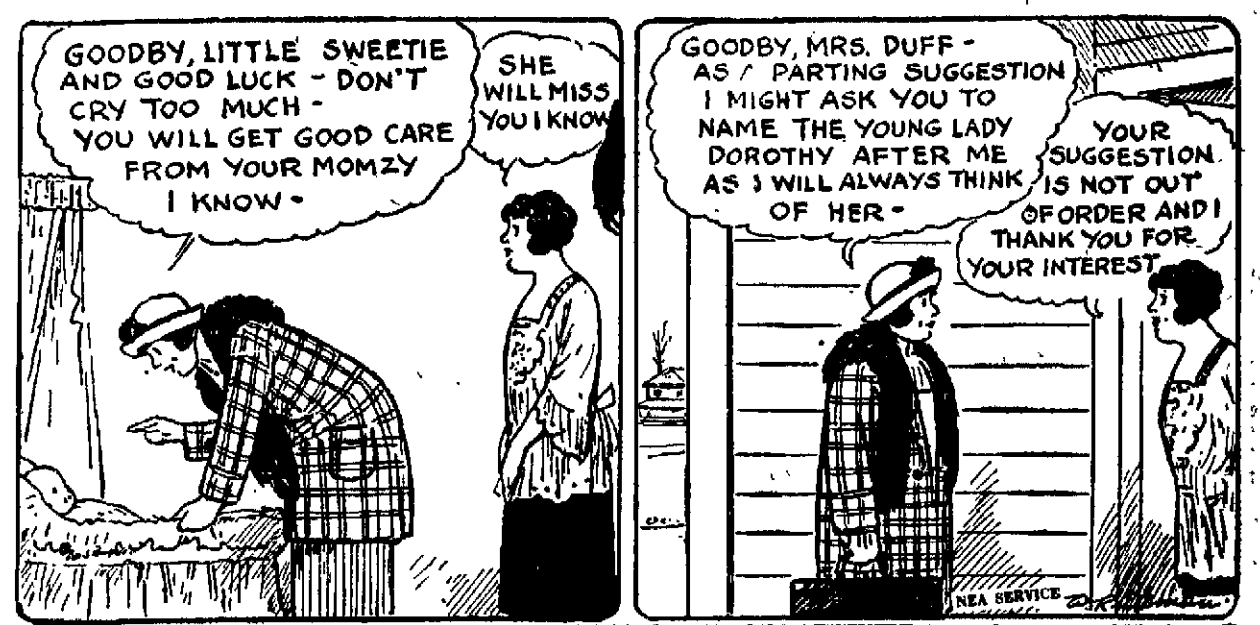
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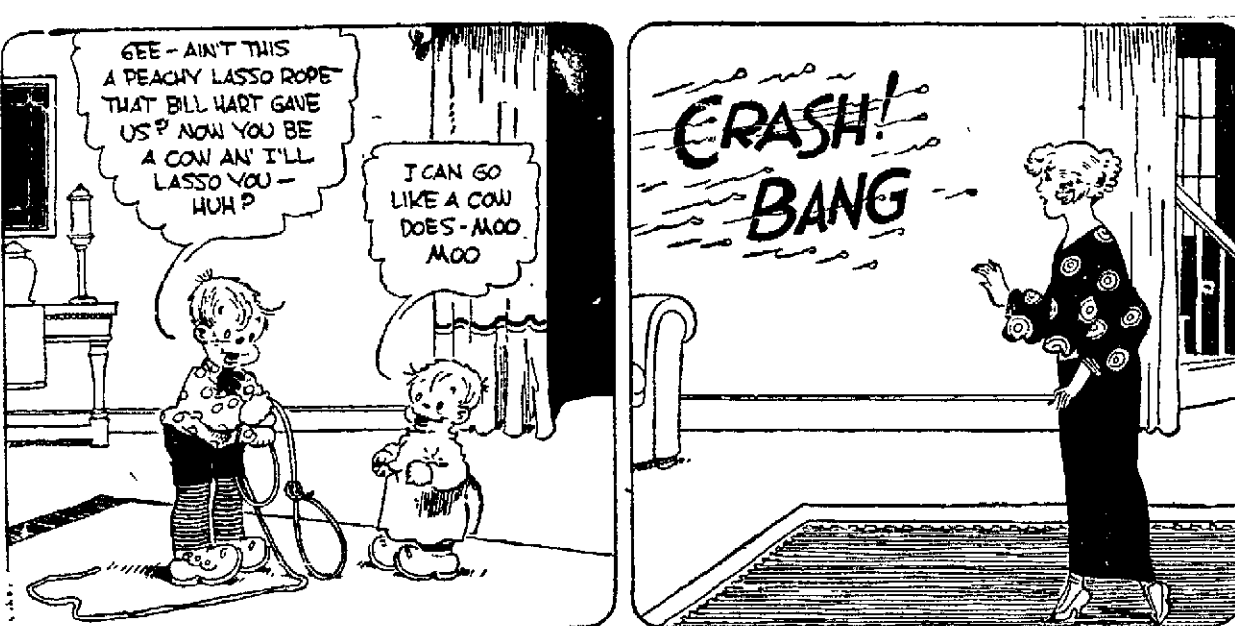
DOINGS OF THE DUFFS



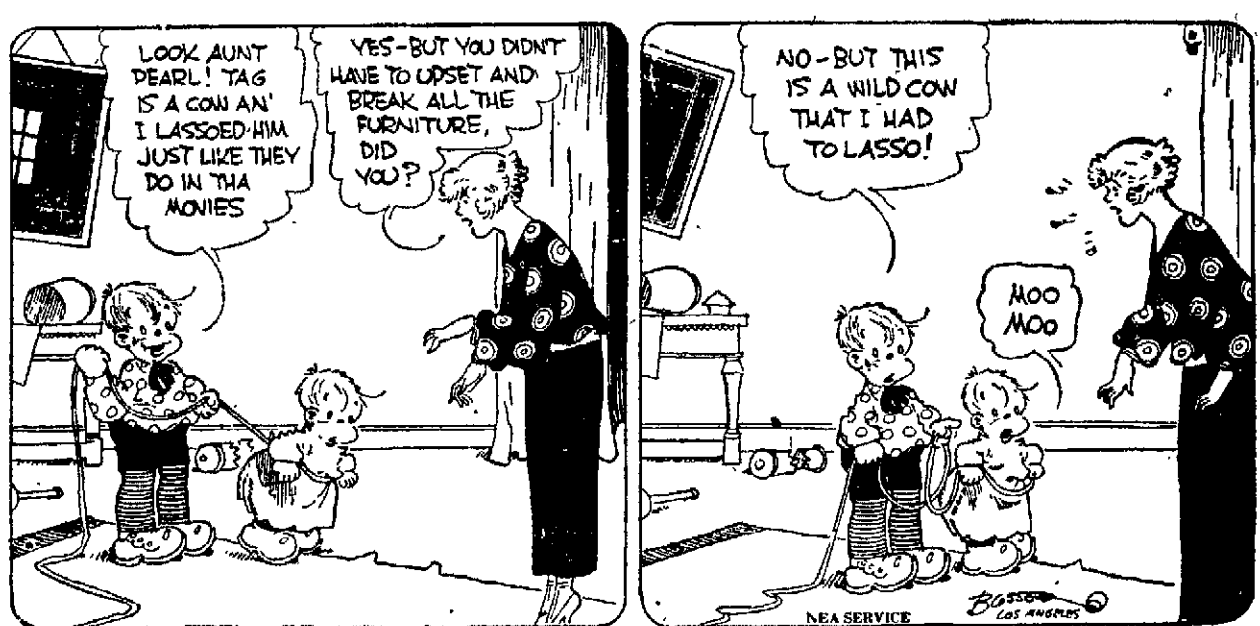
Nurse Days Are Over



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



Freckles Learns Fast



SALESMAN SAM

Positive Proof

By SWAN



OUT OUR WAY

By WILLIAMS



THE OLD HOME TOWN

By STANLEY



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By AHERN



Brunswick

ON WITH THE DANCE

Try Any of These Delightful April Numbers

"Falling" and "Bees Knees"

"Pale Venetian Moon" and "The Lovelight in Your Eyes"

"Wonderful One" and "Love Sends a Little Gift of Roses"

"Flower of Araby" and "Three Little Words"

"Loose Feet" and "Runnin' Wild"

BUILDING IS NOT LESSENED BY JUMP IN MATERIAL COST

Lumber Market Retains Its Strength—No Undue Inflation Shown

With demand at normal, stocks improved and mills still far behind in filling orders, the lumber market retains its great strength, says the American Lumberman, Chicago. The weak spots caused by transit cars reaching demerit points are fast disappearing as these cars are being picked up by buyers looking for bargains. Industrial demand continues strong, with practically all the important consuming industries searching both the softwood and hardwood markets for material. Dry hardwoods being very scarce, these consumers are in many cases contracting for large quantities of green lumber, either for immediate delivery or for shipment when dry. Retail dealers are still conservative in their commitments, but they are quick to snap up anything that looks cheap, and are circulating numerous inquiries for material for spring delivery. However, they often find it difficult to place orders because of the low and broken condition of mill stocks.

The outlook for building does not appear to have been marred through the advances in building costs that have taken place during the last few months, the public evidently realizing that undue inflation is absent from the material markets and that present price levels are likely to prevail for a long time, so that there would be no advantage in postponing work in expectation of lower costs presently. It is felt that the greatest restrictive factor to building this spring will be labor supply, of which there is a "marked scarcity" in many cities. Lumbermen meanwhile expect that two or three weeks of weather favorable to outdoor work will be immediately followed by the starting of much new construction work and by a considerable spurt in lumber demand which will keep the market active and strong throughout the spring. Foreign demand, too, is showing a gratifying volume, improvement being noted especially in the European trade.

Production is increasing steadily, and is now virtually on a par with demand. Operators in both the South and the West, however, report a growing shortage of labor which may prove very embarrassing. Shipments of southern pine and hardwoods have declined lately as a result of inadequate car supply, and though the western shipments are still voluminous, they are threatened with an early reduction by the same factor.

The Dancing Season will open at Stevensville with an Easter Dance at the Stevensville Auditorium on Easter Monday, April 2nd. Music by Park's Orchestra of Iowa.

Hy. Coleman's Orchestra of Milwaukee, Easter Monday, Armory, Oshkosh.

Drs. Marshall and Sandborn now located over J. T. McCann Co., 344 College Ave.

OPENING CARNIVAL DANCE Greenville Park Pavilion, Mon., Apr. 2. Gib Horst's Orchestra. Balloons, horns and fun. Busses leave Pettibone's at 8 and 9 o'clock.

E. H. HORN, D. C.
CHIROPRACTOR
PALMER GRADUATE
321 Insurance Bldg.

Ever Take Your Watch Apart?

And have half a watch left over when you put it back together?

Pretty disgusted, weren't you?

The modern automobile is as finely adjusted as a watch. No one but experts should touch it.

THEY ARE CHEAPER IN THE END.

WE ARE EXPERTS!

Wolf Bros. Garage

One Block West of Richmond 1005 Gilmore St. Phone 2361

PLAN REST ROOM AT ST. MARY PLAT

Plans have been completed for a new combination waiting room and rest station to be erected at St. Mary cemetery. The building will be 14 to 18 feet in size and will be located on the bank of the river opposite the main entrance, which it will face. It will have a wide porch on the north side and on the east side provision will be made for a pump where a well is to be drilled and water forced to all parts of the cemetery. A room is to be provided for the storing of tools.

Last fall a landscape gardener was engaged to lay out a system of trees, shrubbery and flowers, a portion of which will be planted on the west side this spring. Two acres were added to the cemetery a year ago which increased its size to approximately 12 acres.

BID ON SCHOOL NEXT TO LOWEST FIGURE

Appleton Construction company was second low bidder on the new high school to be erected at West Bend. The low bid, \$108,030, was submitted by Albert Beaugard of DePere, while that of the local company was \$139,842. Eight firms submitted figures but the contract will not be awarded until next Monday night at which time a meeting will be held for the purpose of raising \$60,000 additional funds before the city will go ahead with the project.

The bids submitted were: Albert Beaugard, DePere; \$139,842. Appleton Construction company, Appleton; \$139,842. A. Nielson, Neenah; \$118,840. West Bend Construction company; \$122,150. H. Solmer, Green Bay; \$125,600. Hayes Langdon, Janesville; \$129,768. Fluor Bros., Oshkosh; \$202,630. Wisconsin Engineering company, Wausau, approximately \$204,600.

American Legion Easter Ball at Darboy Monday, April 9. Horst's Imperial Players.

PILLSBURY'S BEST FLOUR

Ask Your Grocer For It

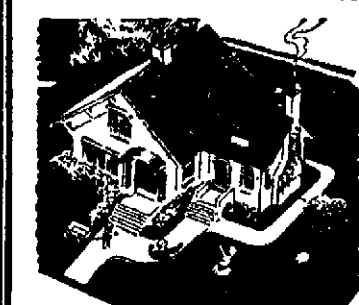
Western Elevator Co. Distributors
747 Appleton St. Phone 619



Wiping the Joints

requires the very highest plumbing skill. It is the final test of a plumber's mechanical knowledge and ability of and in his craft. It is most important too, in house plumbing. Upon its perfection or imperfection, your convenience and even health depends. When you have plumbing work to be done better engage experts like us.

GMEINER PLUMBING & HEATING CO.
PHONE 475
580 Appleton Street



Build Your Home

That feeling of independence that comes with owning your own home will make life more worth while.

When you plan to build, confer with us. Let our experience help you.

Martin Boldt & Sons
Builders and Manufacturers
345 S. 8th St.
Phone 1333 or 3165

NEW TILE FACTORY STARTS OPERATING

Black Creek Concern Will Make Drainage Tile For Sale To Farmers

A new factory at Black Creek consisting of two buildings 42 by 90 feet each for the manufacture of cement tile for drainage of farms has been completed, equipped with machinery and opened for business by Black Creek Tile company. The stockholders are local people, and the board of directors consists of A. E. Wood, E. C. Rose, Harry H. Leatherbury and G. J. Riehl, who is secretary of the company.

Operation of the plant began on March 26. The factory will be supplied with sand by a company located at Binghamton, and 450 yards already has been delivered. Orders for tile amounting to \$3,000 have been entered on the books. The company expects within a few days to land an order for 50 miles of 16-inch tile. The factory has a capacity of 3,000 feet of tile a day and will employ ten men. As the demand of the farms of Outagamie county for drain tile is increasing the company expects to be kept busy throughout the year.

POST GETS PATENT ON NEW PARLOR GAME

H. L. Post of Appleton has been granted a patent on a parlor baseball game by the commissioner of patents at Washington. The game is simple and is a combination of baseball and caroms. In playing it requires more skill and speed than in playing the "game" the pitcher is the only member in the field and the home runs are exceedingly difficult to make because of the speed required.

FEAVEL BUILDING IS SOLD TO ELIAS

T. R. Feavel, who has just sold his store building at 635 Appleton-st to Max Elias, has moved his stock of wall paper into a vacant store in Hotel Northern, where he will be located temporarily. He has also purchased a residence at 719 Oneida-st from Guy and Roy Marston and will eventually build an addition to it in which he will keep his entire stock. The house now is occupied by E. M. Carley.

43 POSITIONS OPEN IN FEDERAL PATENT OFFICE

Opportunity is afforded government office seekers in Appleton through the examination that is to be held for assistant examiner of the United States patent office in April and May. Congress has authorized the addition of 43 assistant examiners, which may be regarded as an indication of the activity of inventive minds of the country. The office is receiving 100,000 patent applications in a year. The entrance salary for this position is \$1,740 a year and there is provision for promotion to \$3,900. Training in physics, mechanics, technical, and in chemistry or some line of engineering is required. Further information may be obtained at the postoffice from H. J. French, local secretary of the civil service board.

24,200 BALLOTS SENT OUT TO TOWNSHIPS

Election ballots have been mailed by John E. Hantschel, county clerk, to the various city, village and town clerks throughout the county for the regular spring election Tuesday. A total of 22,000 official ballots and 2,200 sample ballots was sent out.

WE AID YOU

With the same thoughtful care a member of your own family would give, we arrange all matters, refraining from undue expenditure where circumstances advise it, but ALWAYS maintaining a beauty and dignity in this last solemn rite.

Our established reputation is your reason for having implicit faith in US.

No Charge for Use of Home

FUNERAL HOME

COR. FRANKLIN & ONEIDA STS.
V. L. Beyer, Director Phone 583



DANCING EVERY WEDNESDAY

9 to 1 O'clock

STARTING NEXT WEDNESDAY

You can enjoy dancing on a fine hardwood floor that is well kept up. Fine surroundings and atmosphere with plenty of room for dancing.

Music By
Gib Horst's Orchestra

Make Your Reservations Before Tuesday Noon

Hotel Appleton



Selecting grandparents for Ferry's pure-bred Tomato Seeds

Alike as two peas

TWO peas look just alike.

Plant them. See whether their produce is alike or totally different. Sometimes you try to chew peas that seem as hard as rocks; sometimes fresh peas almost melt in your mouth. You can tell practically nothing about the worth of seeds by looking at them, whether you will like the flavor of what you harvest or whether it will be flat and tasteless, tough and stringy.

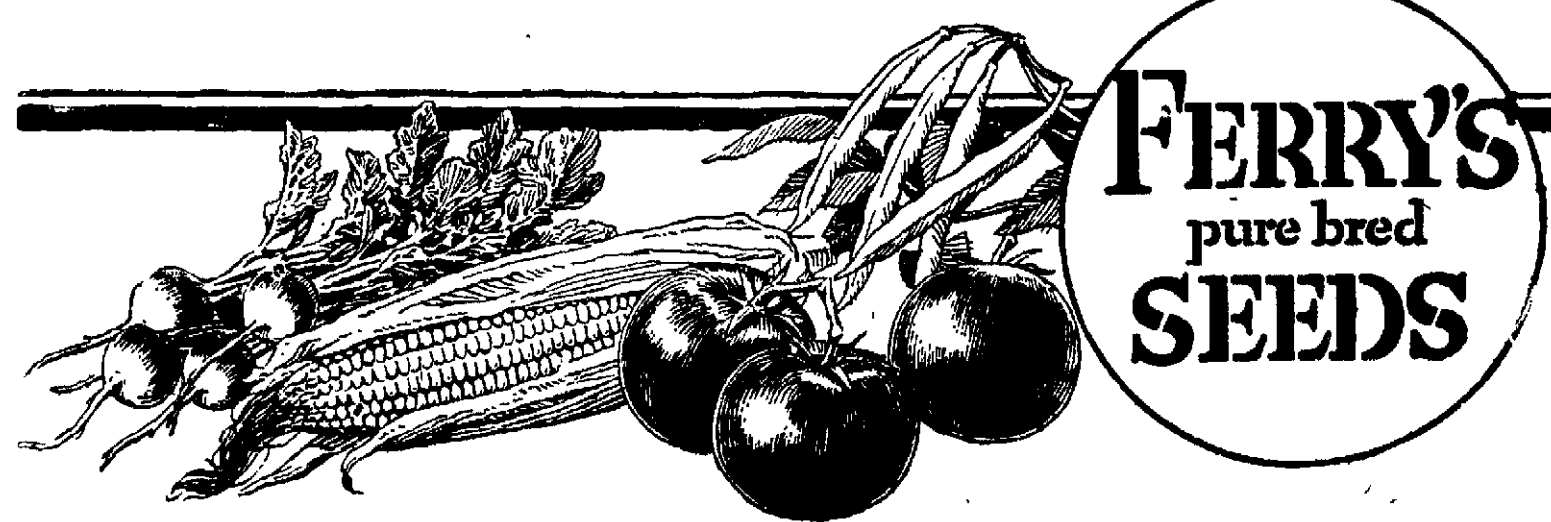
That's why you have to use judgment in buying seeds. The wise buyer selects Ferry's Seeds because they have been bred for generations to reproduce true to the highest type. Your time and

labor are no greater in gardening with Ferry's pure-bred Seeds than with scrub seeds. Buy Ferry's pure-bred Seeds and profit by the difference.

Ferry's pure-bred Seeds cost 10 cents per paper. They are cheap when measured by what they produce. For sale everywhere "at the store around the corner." The varieties in your dealer's assortment are selected because they do well in your locality; another reason why Ferry's Seeds pay.

Send for our free Seed Annual. It's full of garden facts and kitchen receipts.

D. M. FERRY & CO., Detroit, Michigan



FERRY'S
pure bred
SEEDS

WE HAVE

HARD FURNACE COAL
ELKHORN LUMP
GENUINE MILWAUKEE GAS COKE
GREEN MAPLE WOOD

D. A. GARDNER

Phone 779

843 Bateman St.

Home Hot Blast Furnaces Save Fuel

—Because of their patent smoke consuming combustion dome which mixes super-heated air with the smoke and gases which gives a greater combustion, and gives a greater efficiency in heat units than any other common furnace. And the least we can ask of you is to let us prove our statement, as we are Expert Furnace Men in the Furnace Business.

— SEE OR CALL —

Tschank & Christensen

652 Richmond St.

Phone 53 or 2302

INTER-COUNTY BUS LINE

Appleton, New London, Hortonville, Greenville

Leave Appleton	Leave New London
9:00 A. M.	7:45 A. M.
12:45 P. M.	9:40 A. M.
3:45 P. M.	12:45 A. M.
5:00 P. M.	3:00 P. M.
9:00 P. M.	6:40 P. M.
Sunday ONLY	Sunday ONLY
9:00 A. M.	7:45 A. M.
3:45 P. M.	12:45 P. M.
9:00 P. M.	6:40 P. M.

Appleton-Waupaca Bus

Stopping for all Passengers on Highway 18 Passing Through Weyauwega, Fremont, Reedfield, Dale and Medina.

Leave Appleton	Leave Waupaca	Leave Dale	Leave Fremont	Leave Weyauwega
7:30 A. M.	7:30 A. M.	7:30 A. M.	7:30 A. M.	7:30 A. M.
11:30 A. M.	11:30 A. M.	11:30 A. M.	11:30 A. M.	11:30 A. M.
1:30 P. M.	1:30 P. M.	1:30 P. M.	1:30 P. M.	1:30 P. M.
3:30 P. M.	3:30 P. M.	3:30 P. M.	3:30 P. M.	3:30 P. M.
5:30 P. M.	5:30 P. M.	5:30 P. M.	5:30 P. M.	5:30 P. M.
7:30 P. M.	7:30 P. M.	7:30 P. M.	7:30 P. M.	7:30 P. M.

Phone 1540-M Appleton

ELKS IMPERIALS RECEIVE FIRST CASH OF CITY LEAGUE

ACTION BRINGS END TO DISPUTE OVER TIE GAME

Hopple's Wieners, Runners Up,
Have Best Team Average
For Season

Another war will become history beginning Saturday with the announcement of the official prize winners of the Appleton City Bowling league in which Elks Imperials are awarded first place money, thus settling the dispute between the Imperials and Hopple's Wieners, runners up, over a tie game on which the championship hinged until Saturday's award.

Dishing out first cash is being made by Treasurer John Wiseman despite the fact that it was originally contemplated that the Imperials roll single balls with the Hoffman Construction Co. with whom the tie game was played. Treasurer Wiseman took action after members of the Imperials declared that they will not roll off the tie game as that tilt was decided on totals for the three games. The tie-off was the first game and since, the Elks declared that, they took as much of a chance in losing the game as winning it they do not care to roll the game off. The Elks' declaration that the A. B. C. rules call for a single ball from each of the players to decide a tie.

THROW OUT GAME
Treasurer Wiseman said that after consulting other officials it was decided to throw out the tie game which still left the Imperials a half a game ahead of the Hopple's.

The revised standings would be as follows:

CITY LEAGUE STANDINGS	W	L	Pct.
Elks Imperials	41	21	.661
Hopple's Wieners	41	22	.650
Arcades	36	27	.571
Rainbow Gardens	35	28	.555
Hoffmans Const. Co.	32	30	.516
Elks 387	27	36	.428
Olympics	22	41	.347
F. O. E. 574	16	47	.253

One game thrown out.

Though the action takes away from the Hopple's a possible chance to con the city flag the Hopple's have the honor of heading the list for team averages. The following are the official prize winners:

First place—Elks Imperials	\$40.00
Second place—Hopple's Wieners	30.00
Third place—Arcades No. 2	20.00
Fourth place—Rainbow Gardens	10.00

High three games (team) Olympics—2,931—\$10.00.

High single game (team) Hopple's Wieners—1,031—\$5.00.

High single game (individual) A. Weisgerber—248—\$2.50.

High 3 game total (individual) A. Weisgerber—630—\$2.50.

High Individual Average

182—F. Felt	7
181—Herman Strutz	7
181—Frank Fries	6
181—W. Jacobson	5
181—H. Dawson	4
180—K. Koletzke	3
180—P. Hoffman	2
178—Ed. Strutz	1
177—A. Weisgerber	1
177—H. Strutz	1

George Retson who finished with an average of 155 did not get any money because he failed to roll two-thirds of the games as the rules require.

Team averages are:

Team	Pins	Ave.
Hopple's Wieners	55986	889
Elks Imperials	55216	878
Olympics	25331	874
Rainbow Gardens	55109	875
Arcades No. 2	54614	867
Elks No. 237	51882	865
Hoffman Const. Co.	54427	864
F. O. E. 574	52117	827

Appleton Ball Club To Have Real Mascot

The Appleton Baseball club is going to be complete "neverthings"—especially in the line of a mascot.

Harry Sylvester, who with Walter K. Miller are the moguls behind the club, announced that an order has been placed for the players' uniforms, including an outfit for a mascot. The club hasn't got an official "horse shoe bearer" but is looking around for a youngster who can fill the bill.

Sylvester announced that the 1923 nine will be called Appleton. The uniforms are of gray material with a dark green stripe. Socks and caps will be black.

Manager Brautigan is still looking for a catcher though Myrtle Basing, one of the new men, can fill the bill when necessary. Though a pitcher hasn't been signed the club isn't worried about the matter as strings are being pulled for a number of men, including one, a former big leaguer, according to Sylvester.

HUGGINS WILL SWING AXE ON ROOKS SOON

New Orleans—The melancholy days are coming when the recruits who fail to make the Yankees will be cut adrift some of them to land with minor league clubs and others to land with a thud. Seven young players with the Yanks probably will be sent to minor league teams before the team breaks camp Sunday and starts north, playing its way with the Brooklyn Dodgers as opponents. These men are Pitchers Mat McKintrey and John Anderson and Rafael Quintana and Outfielders Henry Lavallee, Elton Langford and Barney Acton.

The rest of the rookies will be taken along with the team and dropped off en route home. Not more than four are expected to reach the Yanks' new park in New York.

When Skill Beat Strength



This ringside picture of the St. Patrick's day fight in Dublin between Siki, Senegalese fighter, and McGuire, Irishman, for the light-heavyweight championship of the world and the heavyweight championship of Europe, shows the difference in tactics between the two fighters which brought about McGuire's victory on points after the full 20 rounds had been fought. The Irishman, avoiding with skill the fierce dashes of his opponent, scored continuously by clever hits with his fists. This shows McGuire dodging a ponderous blow from Siki's left.

Billie Emke Hasn't Lost Single Decision In This Year's Fights

St. Paul Boxer Shows He Is
Brainy Bird But Will Meet
Knock Out Artist In Wolpin
Next Thursday

In taking a close up of Billy Emke who is training in the Gibbons gym at St. Paul in preparation for his ten round debate with Billy Wolpin, we find a boy with a most unusual record, not having lost a newspaper decision this year.

And setting forth the qualities that made this record we find that he has courage, a good left hand including general skill and footwork, a good punch, strength, a good pair of hands, sharpshooter's eyes, and a smart manager and an equally smart trainer.

We must not omit that he has brains as his fight with Nuss indicates.

HAS BRAINS

Nuss was leading up to the sixth round, Emke waiting for an opportunity to put over a hay maker. He feigned with his left then sent a wicked right to the heart and crossed with a terrific left to the jaw then turned and walked to his corner while the referee tolled off the fatal ten.

In turning to Emke's honorable opponent for the April 5 card, Billy Wolpin, we find an ambitious fellow, equal in strength, hitting power and endurance, with little to choose in reach. Ruthlessness and willingness to undergo training vigors are other assets.

PUTS EM TO SLEEP

His record at the Bronx asserts that the fellow he connected with usually crumbled and usually the little birdies began singing before the termination of the tenth round.

No athlete or athletes can do justice to himself or themselves when laboring under a serious handicap. The Appleton high school football team two years ago, journeyed to Antigo in cars upon their arrival they were stiff and numb from the cold, consequently they could not hit their stride and were badly beaten. When Antigo came here they found a team in perfect condition and the score was reversed. Yet there was no change in the lineup.

When Wolpin arrived here from Milwaukee for his fight with Duffy, his vitality had been sapped and he couldn't get started. Two days in the cold and a sleepless night worked havoc with the Appleton boy.

He will arrive here the day before the Emke fight and rest after a strenuous course of training in Chicago. He has many battles hanging upon the outcome of his next fight here and he realizes that a win over Emke will demand respect from the leading middleweights. He knows Emke's reputation, but it means nothing to him and he seems to care less. Wolpin excels in experience, having had the greater number of fights and is a few years older than the St. Paul mauler.

San Antonio, Tex.—New York, Giants 5, San Antonio (Texas league) 3.

Houston, Tex.—Kansas City (A) 7, Houston (Texas league) 0.

Galveston, Tex.—Kansas City (Second team) 1, Galveston (Texas league) 12.

Fort Worth, Texas—St. Louis (A) 5, Fort Worth (Texas league) 1.

San Francisco—Chicago (N) 3, San Francisco (Coast league) 4.

Shreveport, La.—Columbus (A) 4, Shreveport (Texas league) 5.

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Shreveport, La.—Columbus (A) 4, Shreveport (Texas league) 5.

APPLETON TEAM TO BEGIN INVASION AT A. B. C. SUNDAY

Toy Company Of America To
Roll First—Five Quints Hit
Wood Next Week

Six Appleton teams will attempt to get into the money-division at this American Bowling Congress tournament now being held on the Arcade alleys in Milwaukee.

The first is scheduled to hit the wood Sunday night with the Toy Company of America quintet, C. Wiggins, captain, making the initial attack.

Appletons next onslaught on the wood will be made April 3 when the Olympics, George Jimos, captain, will seek national honors. On April 4 two teams will perform from Appleton. They are the Rainbow Gardens, J. F. Johnston, pilot and the Kunitz, O. K. Taxis, Oscar Kunitz, captain. Hopple's Wieners, Henry Strutz, captain, and the Arcades, Al Jense, captain, will bowl on April 5.

The local bowlers have almost the "impossible" task before them if they intend to dislodge the present leaders, which are way above all past records. However, with at least five of the teams being made up of the very best mappers smashers in the Paper City they have a chance to cop some cash.

C. Lemington-J. Cantwell, Kenosha, 1,288.

SINGLES

C. Baumgarten, Cincinnati, 724.

G. Neuman, Milwaukee, 716.

M. MacDowell, Cleveland, 713.

W. B. Elwert, Toledo, 711.

L. Marno, Brooklyn, N. Y., 709.

ALL EVENTS

Charles Day, Milwaukee, 2,014.

Marion MacDowell, Cleveland, 2,003.

Frank Chialfara, Buffalo, 1,945.

C. Moses, Toledo, 1,936.

J. Pritchett, Indianapolis, 1,933.

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FLAYS HIGH TEAM

The Business Manager of St. Patrick's Scouts is peeved at the Appleton high school basketball team all because the Blue and Orange failed to show up for a preliminary game Thursday night in the S. A. Cook courts at Neenah-Menasha. In fact, the business manager is so peeved that he calls the Appleton stars a bunch of cold feet players, which isn't true. Something like 269 persons in this city know better and critics throughout the entire state have proclaimed the Appleton outfit as not only the most sportsmanlike but also the best—despite the fact that the Appleton lads failed to cop the Badger title.

We cannot blame the manager of St. Patrick's scouts. (He doesn't sign his name to the communication) but the failure of Appleton's appearance at the game lies with those who originally promoted the preliminary which was done no doubt to attract a crowd and the Appleton stars certainly will do it anywhere. The promoters should have known better than to induce high school players to take part in a game where admission is charged and out of the jurisdiction of the authorities.

Coach Denney is out of the city this week and as far as we know he knew nothing of the game. It was only on Thursday, as late as 5 o'clock in the afternoon that Principal Lee C. Rasey's attention was drawn to an announcement in the Neenah newspaper about the coming tilt.

"The game hasn't been authorized by the school officials and is in direct violation with all the rules of the Wisconsin Interscholastic Athletic association. I'll notify the boys that they cannot play," said Mr. Rasey.

Of course, if it is true that the Appleton boys failed to notify the Neenah promoters that they couldn't come it certainly wasn't the best thing but doesn't reflect upon the players' sportsmanship;

Markets

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK MARKET

Chicago—Cattle, receipts 500, compared with week ago beef steers yearlings; butchers and butcher sheeps largely 25 to 40 higher, good to choice heavy beef steers showing most advance, extreme top yearlings 10.25; best matured steers 10.10; canners and cutters steady to strong; bulls about steady, veal calves sharply lower, largely 1.50@2.50 off; spots more; stockers and feeders strong to 25 higher.

Week's bulk prices follow: Beef steers 8.15@9.35; stockers and feeders 8.85@9.35; beef cows and heifers 5.75@7.85; canners and cutters 3.50@4.15; real calves 8.50@9.00.

Sheep receipts 3,500, market strong; compared with ago fat lambs steady to shade lower; fed yearling wethers and sheep strong; week's extreme top old fat lambs 15.15 paid by shippers at close; bulk wool skins 14.00@15.00; heavy, 12.50@13.00; recently clipped straight kinds mostly 11.50@12.25; extreme weights 9.25@10.00; genuine California spring lambs 15.50 with outs at 12.50@13.00; new crop natives largely 10.00@12.00, prime 81 pound fed yearlings wethers 14.25, others around 13.00; best handyweight woolled ewes 9.00; other light weight kinds 8.50@8.75; clipped ewes 8.50@9.25; aged wethers 9.00@9.50 in wool; shorn descriptions 7.75@8.00.

Pigs, receipts 8,000, mostly strong to 5 higher, closed dull, about steady; bulk desirable 150 to 180 pound average 8.45@8.50; top 8.55; bulk 240 to 325 pound butchers 8.10@8.25; packing sows 7.15@7.40; pigs dull, mostly 6.25@7.25; estimated holdover 3,000, heavyweight hogs 8.00@8.25; medium 8.15@8.40; light 8.15@8.50; light light 7.50@8.45; packing sows smooth 7.35@7.65; packing sows rough 7.10@7.45; killing pigs 6.25@7.25.

CHICAGO GRAIN TABLE

WHEAT—	Open	High	Low	Close
May .. 1.19%	1.20%	1.19%	1.20%	
July .. 1.15%	1.17%	1.15%	1.17%	
Sep. .. 1.14%	1.16	1.14%	1.15%	

CORN—	Open	High	Low	Close
May .. .74%	.74%	.74%	.74%	
July .. .77%	.77	.76%	.76%	
Sep. .. .77%	.77%	.77%	.77%	

OATS—	Open	High	Low	Close
May .. .44%	.45%	.44%	.45%	
July .. .44%	.45%	.44%	.45%	
Sep. .. .43%	.43%	.43%	.43%	

LARD—	Open	High	Low	Close
May .. 11.27	11.27	11.15	11.20	
July .. 11.45	11.47	11.30	11.37	

RISES—	Open	High	Low	Close
May .. 9.92	9.92	9.80	9.80	
July .. 10.32	10.32	10.12	10.12	

CHICAGO PRODUCE MARKET

Chicago—Butter higher, receipts 11,180 tubs; creamery extras 50; standard 49; extra firsts 49@49½; firsts 48@48½; seconds 46@47½.

Cheese unchanged.

Poultry, lower, fowls 25; springs 26; roosters 15.

Eggs higher, receipts 20,115 cases; firsts 24½; ordinary firsts 22@22½; miscellaneous 23@23½.

CHICAGO CHEESE MARKET

Chicago—The cheese market continued weak and unsettled Friday.

Buying interest was lacking and with the heavier receipts, stocks on dealers floors were beginning to show some accumulation.

Dealers were free sellers with prices somewhat irregular and lower. Held cheese was still firm but quiet.

CHICAGO GRAIN MARKET

Chicago—Wheat No. 2 red 1.28½; No. 2, hard 1.21½. Corn No. 2, mixed 75½@76½; No. 2 yellow 76½. Oats No. 2, white 45½@46½; No. 3 white 44½@45½. Rye No. 2 83½. Barley 64@71; Timothy seed 6.00@6.50. Cloverseed 13.00@18.50. Pork nominal. Lard 11.12. Ribs 9.25@10.50.

MILWAUKEE GRAIN MARKET

Milwaukee—Wheat, No. 1 northern, 1.22@1.23; No. 2 northern 1.20@1.25. Corn No. 2, yellow 76@76½; No. 2, white 76@76½; No. 2 mixed 75@75½. Oats No. 2 white 46@48; No. 3 white 44½@47½; No. 4 white, 43½@46½. Rye No. 2, 82½@82½. Barley malted 61@70; Wisconsin 65@70; feed and

rejected 58@61. Hay higher; No. 1 timothy 16.00@17.00; No. 2 timothy 14.00@15.00.

MILWAUKEE LIVESTOCK MARKET

Milwaukee—Cattle, receipts 100; steady unchanged. Calves receipts 100, 25 lower; veal calves, bulk 6.50@8.25; top 8.25. Hogs, receipts 500; steady unchanged. Sheep receipts none, steady unchanged.

Quotations furnished by HARTLEY COMPANY

Oshkosh

Allied Chemical & Dye 74½

Allis Chalmers, Common 48½

American Can 98½

American Car & Foundry 180

American Hide & Leather Pfd. 69

American International Corp. 31½

American Locomotive 133½

American Smelting 63½

American Sugar 79½

American T. & T. 121½

American Wool 104½

Anaconda 50½

Atchafalpa 102½

Atl. Gulf & W. Indies 139

Baldwin Locomotive 53½

Baltimore & Ohio 65½

Bethlehem "B" 33½

Butte & Superior 148½

Canadian Pacific 36½

Central Leather 70½

Chandler Motors 71

Chesapeake & Ohio 54

Chicago Great Western com. 13½

Chicago Great Western pfd. 82½

Chicago & Northwestern 109½

Chicago, R. I. & Pacific 104½

Chino 139

Columbia Gas & Elec. 109½

Columbia Graphophone 128½

Corn Products 79½

Crucible 16½

Cuban Cane Sugar 12½

Erle 183½

General Asphalt 14%

General Electric 38½

General Motors 74½

Goodrich 27½

Great Northern Ore 112½

Great Northern Railroad 28½

Hupmobile 18½

Illinois Central 41½

Inspiration 59½

International Harvester 28½

International Nickel 11½

International Merc. Marine Pfd. 42½

International Paper 18½

Invincible Oil 42½

Kennecott 46½

Kelly-Springfield Tire 81

Kelly-Springfield Tire 28½

Miami 29½

Middle States Oil 20½

Madison 43

Missouri Pacific Pfd. 69½

National Enamel 95½

New York Central 18½

N. Y., N. H. & Hartford 75½

Northern Pacific 2%

Oklahoma Prod. & Ref. 42½

Pacific Oil 46½

Pan American Petroleum 81

Pennsylvania 28½

Peoples Gas 15

Pure Oil 77½

Ray Consolidated 27½

Reading 61½

Republic Iron & Steel 82

Rock Island "A" 50½

Royal Dutch N. Y. 86½

Sears Roebuck Co. 40½

Standard Oil of N. J. 36½

Standard Oil of Ind. 91

Southern Pacific 33½

Southern Railway Common 86½

Stromberg 23½

St. Paul Railroad Common 40½

St. Paul Railroad Pfd. 122½

Studebaker 24½

St. L. S. F. 11½

Tennessee Copper 83½

Texas Co. 72

Tobacco Products 129

Transcontinental Oil 41½

Union Pacific 81½

United Food Products 62

United Retail Stores 107½

United States Rubber 118½

United States Steel Common 71½

United States Steel Pfd. 31½

Wabash "A" Railroad 62½

Western Union 71½

Willamette 37

Wilson & Co. 37

Worthington Pulp 100

U. S. Liberty 3rd 4½s 98 632

U. S. Liberty 4th 4½s 97 14.32

Victory 4½ 100 1.32

MINNEAPOLIS FLOUR MARKET

Minneapolis—Flour unchanged

Shipments 125,407 barrels. Bran 22.00.

CHICAGO POTATO MARKET

Chicago—Potatoes steady; receipts 45; total U. S. shipments, 833, and parsnips, bu. 75; carrots Wisconsin sacked and bulk round 75; cabbage, 100 lbs. \$2.00; strict whites 1.45@1.55 cwt; Idaho sacked

russets, ordinary condition mostly 2.00 cwt; Minnesota white 180 pound sacks; sacked and bulk 1.25@1.30.

APPLETON MARKETS

Prices paid Producers

Corrected by W. C. Fish

Fancy white potatoes, bu. 35c@

50 c; onions, bu. \$1; beets, rutabagas

and parsnips, bu. 75c; carrots

75c; cabbage, 100 lbs. \$2.00; strict

whites 1.45@1.55 cwt; Idaho sacked

ter, lb. 49c; extra fine comb honey, lb. 25c; lard, lb. 15c; hand picked navy beans, lb. 9c; shelled popcorn, lb. 5c.

To Give Party

At a meeting of the social committee of the senior department of the Y. M. C. A. Friday evening it was decided to give a hoodoo party Friday evening, April 13, for members and their ladies. The program will be announced later.

PERSONALS

Attorney Mark S. Catlin has returned from New York where he spent a week on business.

Mrs. Henry Hoh, who submitted to an operation at St. Elizabeth hospital two weeks ago, returned to her home in Greenville Saturday.

Mrs. George T. Prim left Saturday to spend the holidays in Chicago with her daughter Helen.

Mrs. A. Cloos has gone to Milwaukee, where she will be a guest of her daughter, Mrs. O. F. Krueger, for the coming week.

Gerald Koch, who is attending the state university at Madison, is spending the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Koch, 674 Union-st.

Attorney Mark S. Catlin has returned from a week's business trip to New York.

Mrs. Eva Gurnee, who has been ill at her home on College ave. for two months is much better.

MOHAWK SILK GLOVES

High Quality in long, short and gauntlet styles. Shades of mode, master, French grey, black and white.

Priced at pair 89c, \$1.00 \$1.39 up to \$2.89.

GREEN'S

Read the Want Ads Tonight

THE PETTIBONE-PEABODY CO. APPLETON, WISCONSIN

Announces for Two Days Only April 3rd and 4th

These Sales Will Show The Values Pettibone's Can Give

There never was any doubt of the extra values and large assortments that Pettibone's gives.

NOTHING has ever been done that so proves the Bargain Opportunities of this Store as these Sales. Here are quantities that only a large Store can buy. These big purchases bring **Very Low Prices**—which are offered to you.

Small Lots of Rummage Items in All Sections

In addition to the imposing list of special bargain purchases—typical Rummage bargains are offered on many regular stocks. Sixty smart dresses, on the second floor; the stock of cedar chests, on third floor; and other items are included in these offerings.



The Greatest Series of Store-wide Sales Ever Attempted in a City of Appleton's Size

The Bigger Business Sales Will Take the Place of RUMMAGE

The Pettibone Store has outgrown the old system of two Rummage Sales a year! Appleton is now a good sized City. This Store proposes to offer the bargain opportunities that large city stores are able to give. The entire policy of this Store has been changed. Pettibone's buyers are scouring the great markets for unusual bargains. Pettibone's is out for Bigger Business in 1923 than ever before. The Sales on Tuesday and Wednesday are third of a Great Series.

No Rummage Sale in July!

Pettibone's famous Summer Rummage Sale will NOT BE HELD this year! Instead of a single week of special reductions—we now offer an ENTIRE YEAR OF BARGAINS. Such an ambitious program has never been attempted in a City of Appleton's size. Pettibone's is building a Bigger Business in 1923.

These Sales Feature Only NEW Seasonable Goods at Reductions

Pettibone's Bigger Business Sales give you Great Bargains at the height of season. In April—the Bargain Offerings are all on merchandise you are expecting to need in April. Bargains are never bargains unless they come at the right time! Ninety per cent of these remarkable bargains are brand new. They were purchased especially for these wonderful Bigger Business Sales.

Thousands of Dollars Worth of Great Special Bargain Purchases

Thousands of yards of silk, woollen and cotton fabrics; hundreds of pairs of hosiery and gloves; extraordinary bargains for every department; have been purchased for these Sales. Every opportunity that a Whole City of Stores could give is yours here on Tuesday and Wednesday. The size of these Sales cannot be measured by anything Pettibone's has ever done before.

On Sale for Two Days ONLY

These items are advertised for, and will be sold on, Tuesday and Wednesday—April 3rd and 4th. Every special Sale Price is positively discontinued Wednesday night. There are TWO GREAT BARGAIN DAYS filled with opportunities.

Stop! Look! Listen!

They Are Back Again at The

RAINBOW GARDENS

WHO?

Johnnie Chicco's

CHICAGO
CENTURY

SERENADERS

Direct From Their Engagement During Lent at The
Palais Royale Cafe
Chicago, Ill.

ENTERTAINMENT By

Miss Babette Everett

And

Miss Blanche Nelson

Don't Forget the
Date

Sunday Eve.,
April 1st,
1923

